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The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Band from Calgary performs at the Banff Springs Hotel during the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta.

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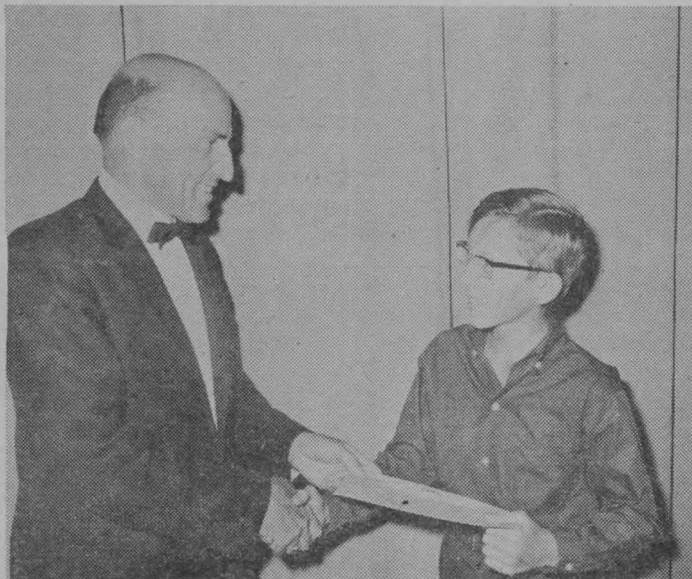
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BILL HUMEN



ARE HIPPIES REALLY HEP?

by Bill Humen, Grade 9

The hippies are on the move! The "flower children" are almost everywhere: the parks, the beaches, and especially the streets. Some encourage them, more condemn them, and even more merely look the other way.

What is a hippie? He is "everyone's friend", a mass of love and rebellion all rolled up into a startling new form of being. He is the enemy of conformity, staying dirty, while the rest of the world scrubs away diligently.

A hippie is looking for a new type of world; one without hate or war. He doesn't like the world of his fathers and grandfathers where everyone must be the same or else be an outcast from civilization. The hippie will escape this world for a brief period of time by the use of drugs.

A hippie's ideals are right. To treat everyone as a friend and

exterminate hate are noble sentiments. But his method is wrong. Dead wrong. The way to make this new world come into being is not to lie in the streets and sing songs. If hippies really wanted this type of society, they would work for it instead of letting others work so that they may eat. They should become self-supporting. So you see I only agree with hippies partly.

Whatever they may be, though, we must at least respect them for their independence and apparent absence of hatred. In these respects we may, perhaps, benefit by being like them.

ARE HIPPIES REALLY HEP?

by Jan Milsom, Grade 9

To the general public, a hippie is a bum who has run from society and forgotten all morals and hygiene. This is not so.

Hippies have dropped out of our society only to form a better one. They have turned their

BUGLE MONTHLY ESSAY CONTEST

The monthly Essay Contest initiated by The Bugle last year will be continued this school year as a feature designed to include in Grades 8 and 9 students an interest in expressing their opinions, generally on some controversial topic. Some splendid essays were published last year and the editors look forward to continued interest by this year's students. Awards of \$7.50 each are presented each month to the best Grade 8 and the best Grade 9 essay. The topic this month, "Are Hippies Really Hep?" asks whether this new group of young people are dropouts from society, as one magazine currently suggested. Grade 9 students were asked to express their opinions in an English Language class assignment. Many interesting views were quite ably expressed. After much re-reading of essays, and in collaboration with Principal Harold Ulmer, it was decided to make three awards for this month only — one to Grade 8, and two to Grade 9 for essays taking opposing positions on the question.

Winners were: Grade 8 — Colleen McGuire; Grade 9 — Bill Humen and Jan Milsom. Heather Harnett, of Grade 9, receives an Honorable Mention in her good effort.

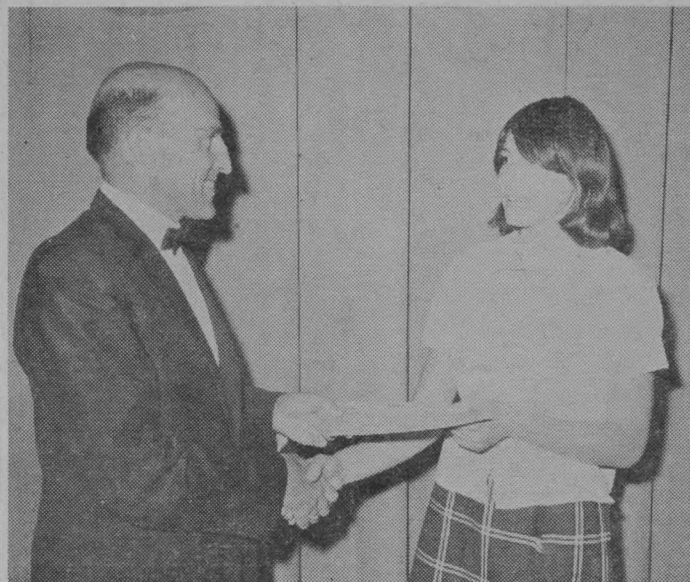
backs on the hypocrites and snobs of our society to become a society which does not think of a person according to his race or physique.

"Hippiness" is being open. Hippies take drugs to relax their minds. They have become open about thoughts and emotions and gain peace of mind this way.

Many people believe hippies are against work, but this is untrue. For example, take a look at the Hashbury district of San Francisco; Yorkville, Toronto; Greenwich Village, New York; or along 4th Street in Vancouver. Here we find coffee houses run by hippies, and Psychedelic Shops where hippies make posters and other works of art and sell them. Another example is the "Georgia Straight", a newspaper printed and sold by hippies in Vancouver.

It is true that hippies can be a negative influence on youth. Too many teenagers think of this as an easy way out to run away and leave all problems behind. Hippies are not often readily accepted because people do not know the true philosophy of the movement. It is a growing movement of protesters of violence who find peace in being free.

JAN MILSON



by Colleen McGuire, Grade 8

A good many hippies are former activists who've given up politics ("just another game") and taken up drugs. About five to seven thousand hippies (add another ten thousand or so on weekends, of the "tune-in" and "turn on" type) live in a slightly dilapidated Victorian neighborhood of 40 square blocks between a Negro ghetto and Golden Gate Park called "Hashbury".

The hippies are a psychedelic, drop-out, drug, and love generation, and some are, as they call themselves, "the Flower Children". The average age is about twenty. Some are college graduates, some are high school dropouts, some are ex-servicemen, while others are runaways from home. Some of these hippies hold regular jobs, some less regular, and others are living on money sent from home. Some are full-time panhandlers.

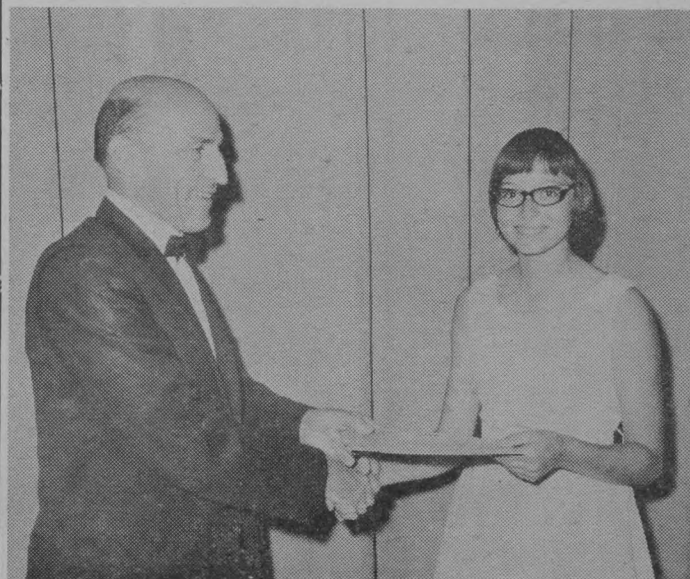
The single and most important ingredient in their life seems to be the use of drugs such as marijuana, LSD, mescaline and others. Many hippies between the ages of twenty and thirty are the

heads of Hashbury. They reject phonies, commercialism, militarism, and all kinds of conformity. Their creed is to try to be open, honest, free and loving. Everybody is a friend. They believe the younger people of the country have key to a new way of life. Most of the population are Americans but there are people from all over the world, including Canada.

The difference between hippies in Canada and Hashbury is that the first don't have what is called "insight" or "philosophy", but are strictly drug-scene, whereas in Hashbury the two are combined. What Jean P. Legault thought was that they were actually trying to get people to realize that there are other people around them, slow down, and make them realize that they are living and not just existing. The hippy movement was to teach people to learn to live and enjoy it. The older generation was frightened by this movement.

I don't think that the hippie movement is anything great, but they "are" in with "Today's World".

COLLEEN MCGUIRE



Griesbach Community Association

Operates both as a Recreational Co-ordinator under CFAO 50 2 and as a Married Quarter Community Council.

The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

Griesbach Community Council

(Where Local is shown dial 479-8411 first)

Chairman — Mayor A. Fraser	Local 377	476-7363
Vice Chairman — Capt. H. W. J. Hammond	575	476-7063
Treasurer — F/L S. Faber	546	484-1929
Secretary —		

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Sgt R. T. P. Casey	401	476-6262
Sgt E. W. Lewis	347	476-6580
WO2 M. C. Tennant	522	476-6247
Cpl R. J. Anderson	799-6142	799-6142
Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Ssgt A. P. Bryant	454-4342	476-6955

Sponsored Clubs

Griesbach Young People's Association:		
Chairman — Sgt D. D. Swanson	507	476-6920
G Y P A Councillors — To be announced		

Swap Shop

Mrs. J. G. W. Mills	476-6391
Mrs. G. Chaisson	476-6937
Mrs. D. J. Colett	476-6787
Mrs. W. H. Morey	476-6378
Mrs. E. Shell	476-7944

Boy Scouts

Asst. District Commissioner—Mr. E. T. Maclean	392	476-6374
15027 - 108 Street		

District Scoutmaster — Capt R. L. Spencer	395	476-6915
13723 - 101A Street		

District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
15008 - 106 Street		

Group Committee

Chairman — Capt J. D. Lumsden	288	476-6687
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Cubs

See Scout News

Girl Guides

District Commissioner — Mrs. Ann Thomas	799-3087
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See Guide News

Brownies

See Brownie News

High School Book Rental

Capt E. L. Proudfoot	485	479-2443
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Library

Capt. H. R. Hayden	252	476-6176
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Hockey

Skating Rink

Soccer League

Ballet

Mr. P. M. Tennant	476-5247
14207 - 101 St.	

Grounds Committee

Mr H. B. Dales	362	476-6391
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Garden Committee

Lt J. R. Savoie	465	476-6929
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Junior Rifle Club

Capt A. R. Weeks	338	476-6674
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Griesbach Sports Committee

Lt W. E. Greisbach	433	476-6149
Playgrounds Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastic Classes, Judo, Skiing		

Lake Wabamum Camp Site

Lt W. B. Fairbairn	799-3123	476-7855
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Chairman & Swimming

Team — Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Beginners and Junior Classes — QMSI Mason	427	476-3322
Senior and Intermediates — Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
Life Guard — Sgt W. H. Morey	454-4342	476-6378

Griesbach Clubs

These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

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Fish and Game Club

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Maj G. G. Mercer	533	476-6602
Capt K. A. Minchin	533	476-7365

Our Lady of Fatima Chapel (RC)

Maj F. Forcier	535	
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School Board

Chairman — S/L C. E. West	560	454-5143
Treasurer — Capt B. W. E. Krause	218	476-6702
Secretary — Capt P. A. Scrutton	352	476-6392

Ladies Keep Fit Classes

Instructress — Mrs E. Kortzman	477-5836
13320 - 103 Street	

GRIESBACH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BUDGET

The Griesbach Community is commencing another programme year, and having successfully worked within the budget of 1966-67 proposes to continue its operation based on past year's activities.

Income of the association is calculated as shown below:

PMQ subscriptions	\$4200.
MLS Sundries Shop	2300.
Bingo	600.
Miscellaneous	400.*
Book Rental	Nil †
Griesbach Bugle	Nil †
Ballet	Nil †

Total \$7500.

*This includes registration fees for individual activities

†Rental, advertising and subscriptions make these self-supporting activities.

The proposed allocation of funds for association activities based on last year's activities will be as follows:

Organization	Allocation
Library	\$ 600.
Skating Rink	500.
Lake Wabamum	600.
Scholarship Awards	150.
Little League Baseball	250.
Hockey	500.
Gymnastics	25.
Basket Ball	65.
Judo	20.
Swimming	100.
Crafts (Winter)	200.
Summer Playgrounds	2500.

Rifle Club	90.
Grounds	200.
Teen Curling	100.
GYP A	50.
Girl Guides	50.
Boy Scouts	50.
Capital Purchases & Maintenance	1350.

\$7400.

The association will continue to bill all members for each calendar quarter commencing 1 Nov 67. The officers and NCOs will be billed through their respective messes. all others will be billed directly by the association. Payment will be made to the secretary prior to the 7th day of each quarterly month.



Top Recruit

Hamilton Soldier Top Recruit

Private Jim Quinlan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quinlan of 11 Peel Street, Hamilton, Ontario was adjudged the most outstanding recruit in his graduating class of 27 new soldiers. He was presented with the Best Recruit plaque by Major W.H.J. Stutt, commanding officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot, at Hamilton Gault Barracks, in Edmonton, Alberta. Private Quinlan has been posted to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Edmonton, for further military training.

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But it was.

Thirty hours later, 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened smouldering waste, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

Direct losses were -168,000,000, the direct costs incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9th, its anniversary date. A reminder of

the needless tragedy and waste of fire. The observance originated in 1911 as a Fire Prevention Day at the suggestion of the Fire Marshals Association.

Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in 1922 in both the United States and Canada.

Its message is this, fires are not deplorable accidents, but the consequences of "Neglect and Carelessness", and Fire Prevention Week is a time to check defences against fire in our homes and places of work, to make sure our personal habits are fire safe ones.

Remember, FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR JOB TOO.

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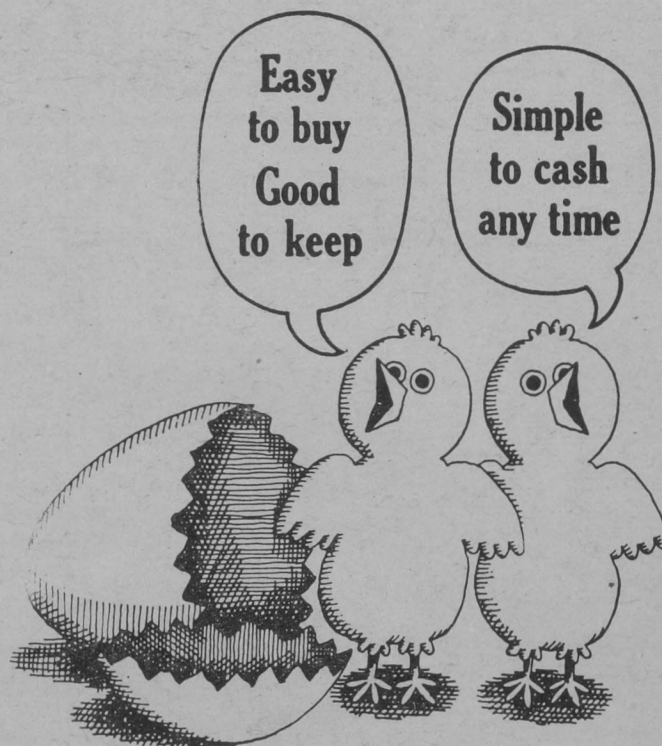
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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS 1967 CAMPAIGN

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WO2 Myhrs

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FL Sadlier

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FS Matlock

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Forces Appointment

Air Commodore William Weiser, 48, of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed director general of programs at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

As deputy director of NO-RAD combat operations centre at Colorado Springs, Colorado, he takes up his new appointment in December, succeeding Air Commodore R. M. Aldwinkle, 47, of Clinton, Ont., who will attend the Imperial Defence College in Britain from January to December, 1968.

ARMY UNIT RELOCATES

Four Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, is being transferred from Winnipeg to Calgary by early October.

On completion of the move, all service units of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group will be located in Calgary.

Since the brigade group's major training area is Wainwright, Alta., the movement of the transport company will increase training efficiency.

About 200 personnel will be involved in the transfer.

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Often fire hazards grow within our homes without our realization. We tend to overlook these hazards because they often creep up on us so slowly we become used to them without realizing the dangers they impose.

Generally a trained fire inspector can point out fire hazards that have escaped your own watchful eye and he can explain the dangers involved.

Should any resident of Griesbach wish to take advantage of this BARGAIN IN FIRE PREVENTION, please call 479-8411, local 212 and arrange for an "UN-OFFICIAL FIRE INSPECTION" of your home.

Your Fire Department.

"A Note of Thanks"

"The Griesbach Community Fair Committee extend a vote of thanks to the following members of the PPCLI Depot for their assistance after normal working hours on 17, 18, 19 and 21 Aug 67 in setting up, and operating the fair and the subsequent cleaning up of the fair grounds.

It should be noted that without the help provided by these gentlemen there would not have been a fair this year.

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Announcement by The Defence Research Board

Dr. N.J.B. Wiggin, 47, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., who grew up in Ottawa and was Chief Superintendent of Defence Research Establishment Toronto (DRET), at Downsview, Ont., for the past nine years, has been appointed Chief of Plans at Defence Research Board Headquarters.

A specialist in bacteriology and immunology, Dr. Wiggin has also practised medicine and he served with RCAMC during World War II.

Dr. Wiggin has been succeeded at the Downsview establishment by Dr. Hugh M. Barrett, 59, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., a long-time DRB professional staff member and a Chief Scientist at Headquarters for the past three years.

Dr. Barrett, a former Associate Professor with the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto, played an outstanding role during World War II and afterwards, devising defences for Canada's Armed Forces against biological and chemical warfare weapons. He also led DRB's Valcartier, Quebec, armaments research establishment prior to assuming duties at Headquarters in Ottawa. Dr. Barrett moved to Toronto early this month.



Dr. N. J. B. Wiggin

Chief of Plans, Headquarters, Defence Research Board

Dr. N. J. B. Wiggin was born in Syracuse, New York, in 1920. At the age of three months he returned with his Canadian parents to Ottawa where he lived until he entered university.

He had enrolled in medicine at Queen's University before the outbreak of World War 2 and was advised by the RCAF, when he applied for admission for training and service as a pilot, to proceed with his medical training because of the shortage of medical officers that was expected to develop. He enlisted in the

RCAMC in 1941, while still a medical student, and was commissioned early in 1945 on completion of nine months' post-graduate training as Richardson Fellow in Clinical Pathology at Queen's University.

In 1947, Dr. Wiggin established a private practice in Beaverton, Ontario, which he continued until the autumn of 1951 when he was awarded a Defence Research Board Fellowship in Bacteriology. During the time he lived in Beaverton, Dr. Wiggin was Chairman of the Ontario North District High School Board and Chairman of the Beaverton Recreation Committee. During much of this period he also served one day a week as the only "non-Torontonian" member of the staff of the Toronto General Hospital's Out-Patient Clinic.

With the support of his DRB Fellowship he returned to Queen's University at the beginning of November 1951 and completed the requirements for a M.Sc in Medicine (Bacteriology by the middle of September 1952. He then proceeded to Cambridge University where he pursued post-graduate studies and research in immunology with Dr. R. R. A. Coombs, famous for his development of blood testing techniques, especially in relation to the early detection of RH antibodies in maternal blood. During his second year at Cambridge Dr. Wiggin was elected President of the Trinity Hall Research Club, a post-graduate group with interests in many areas of research, including not only the natural sciences but also the humanities. As the conclusion of his Cambridge research studies, in February, 1955, Dr. Wiggin was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge.

Shortly after his return from England to the staff of the Defence Research Kingston Laboratory. Dr. Wiggin was appointed Head of the Bacteriology Section. In 1957, he was appointed Deputy Chief Superintendent of the Defence Research Chemical Laboratories in Ottawa and the Defence Research Kingston Laboratory and was assigned responsibility for supervision of the Kingston Wing.

On July 1, 1958, Dr. Wiggin began his appointment as Chief Superintendent of the Defence Research Medical Laboratories now the Defence Research Establishment Toronto (DRET) at Downsview near Toronto. He returned to DRML in July 1966 after a year at the National Defence College in Kingston.

He is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, the Canadian Society of Microbiologists, the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, the Council of the

Institute of Biomedical Electronics, University of Toronto, the National Board of Directors of the African Student Foundation, and is Past President of the Toronto Branch of the ASF.



Dr. Hugh Massey Barrett,
OBE, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Chief Superintendent, Defence Research Establishment Toronto Defence Research Board

Dr. Barrett was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1908. Following matriculation from high school, he attended the University of Toronto where he received a Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1932.

Until 1941, he was associated with the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto, initially as a Research Assistant and later, as an Associate Professor.

When Suffield Experimental Station, now called the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES), was organized in 1941 to conduct research for the joint British and Canadian war effort, Dr. Barrett was appointed head of the Chemistry Division. He was promoted later to Superintendent of Research. When the Defence Research Board was created in 1947 and SES passed from the Army to DRB as an experimental station, Dr. Barrett was named Chief Superintendent.

From September 1949 for two years, he was loaned to the United Kingdom Ministry of Supply to serve as Chief Superintendent of the Chemical Defence and Experimental Establishment at Porton, England. Dr. E.A. Perrin, of the Porton establishment, took charge of SES on an exchange basis during the same period.

Dr. Barrett returned to SES following his tour of duty in the UK and late in 1952, was transferred to the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), at Valcartier, as Chief Superintendent.

In 1946, he was awarded the OBE for his wartime scientific activities at SES and the follow-

ing year, he received the Medal of Freedom and Bronze Palm from the President of the United States.

Dr. Barrett was appointed Chief of Establishment at DRB Headquarters in November 1955 and in September 1964, Chief Scientist (Chemistry and Biology).

New Commander

Cdr. John D. Newer, of Dartmouth, N.S. and Guelph, Ont., has taken command of the CFB Shearwater based anti-submarine squadron HS-50. He succeeds Cdr W.H. Fearon, of Edmonton, Alta., who has been appointed to the NATO Staff College, Rome, Italy.

Cdr. Hewer, who was promoted to his present rank on Sept. 1, 1967 has been executive officer of HS-50 since Dec., 1965. He has held appointments in the destroyer escort HMCS Gatineau, at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and has been an exchange officer with the United States Navy.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD — Aluette I's fifth birthday is Sept. 29. Miss Frances Gillissie, Defence Research Board employee, hugs some stacks of magnetic tape which recorded data from Aluette I in five years of orbiting and operation. The DRB satellite by Sept. 29 will have journeyed 720 million miles in 24,918 orbits and DRB will have got 11,249 miles of tape. That's 23,000 of the reels Miss Gillissie shows in the photo. (DRTE Photo)

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LAUZON, QUE. (CFP) — The aircraft carrier Bonaventure will sail from Lauzon, Que., to Halifax later this month closing off a 16-th "half-life" modernization to make her fully effective well into the 1970s. Commanded by Cpt. R. H. Falls, himself a naval aviator, the "Bonnie" began the major overhaul at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauzon, in April, 1966.

She'll be alongside in Halifax for storing and a series of alongside and sea trials and a working-up period. Sea trials in earnest will begin later in the fall. Shore-side carrier qualifications (carquals) follow for her aircraft and then sea carquals are scheduled in the Bermuda area.

The 20,000 ton Bonaventure is armed with twin-engine Tracker anti-submarine aircraft and turbo-jet Sea King helicopters, both with all weather capability. While she was at Davie's, Tracker detachments operated from U.S. Navy flight decks on the Atlantic to keep their hand in and detachments also flew to the west coast for Maritime Command (Pacific) exercises.

GUARD CHANGING CEREMONY VIEWED IN 67 PERFORMANCES

Ottawa (CFP) — An estimated 460,000 people saw the changing the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa by the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards. The Guards mounted June 25 and dismounted on Labour Day, a total of 67 performances. Only three were cancelled due to bad weather.

There were more than 8,000 watching on Labour Day and the other peak period was over the centennial weekend. Daily average was estimated at 7,000. In other years this was 5,000 or a little less. Various centennial events on the Hill drew the extra people this year, authorities believing they made a point of including the changing the guard as well.

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Twelve of our members attended a golf tournament sponsored by the Sgt's Mess at Cold Lake. They were treated favourably and returned with some of the good prizes. I wonder who did the counting and adding? Did they supply personal computers. Well members, you know what is slated for this month, so bring out your friends for a social evening and support your committees.

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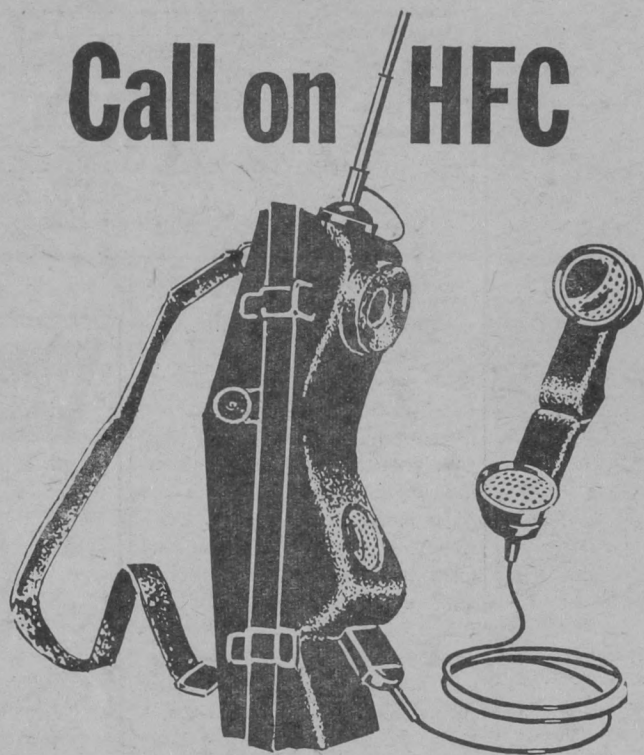
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The Old Sergeant-Major

It did an old soldier's heart good recently to see one of my boys preparing his spit and polish for an air cadet inspection. Brought me back to the days when we even blancoed the strings on our water bottles for fear some N.C.O. would bark at you, "Not good enough; filthy it is! Keep this up, m'lad, and it'll be cap off for you".

So I watched the boy with interest as he blancoed and pressed and no such a crude thing as Brasso on the buttons. Jeweller's rouge, I was politely informed, was the only thing. Light on the shoe polish heavy on the elbow, and a gloss finish with an old nylon stocking. Seems to me we might have had a little difficulty in Aldershot, 1943, scaring up some nylon to finish off with.

"How's about it, Dad? You and mom coming to the inspection?" says the boy.

So I allowed that maybe we might be there just to show them, if necessary, how parades used to be held. Then, obsessed with one of those "brilliant" ideas I get every now and then to aid mankind, I say to my wife, "Hey why don't we make an evening of it and invite the old sergeant-major along?"

There is a dead silence in the kitchen and I get the message that the last time we took the old sergeant-major with us to see an Armistice Day parade, he not only raised hell with the parade marshal about the way the colour party dipped the flags, but he phoned the mayor afterwards saying that the parade was a civic disgrace!

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Quite a lad is our sergeant-major who moved into our block a few years ago. Ninety-one years old, he boasts service at Ladysmith, Mafeking, Mons, the Somme, and Siberia. Thirty-five years of professional soldiering had left the old timer with a fixation that if it wasn't military, it wasn't worth talking about, and if it was military, then there was only one way to do it — "like we used to do".

"Smith", says my wife, "you know that we all like the sergeant-major. But honestly, every time he sees a parade, his blood-pressure goes up fifty points. Does he have to come

"Well, old sweat," says she,

"Oh, heck, luv", says I, "it's only an air cadet show. We can't get into too much trouble there".

"Well, old sweat," says she, "he's all yours. I'll be safe with the ladies' auxiliary dishing out coffee and cakes".

So I phone the sergeant-major. "An air cadet show, is it?" says he. "Be delighted. Probably won't be much. Them fly-boys never did know much about drill. Mebbe I could show them a thing or two."

My heart fell as I realized what I had initiated. "Now then, sergeant-major," says I, "you know what your doctor told you. No more excitement, and watch your blood-pressure."

"Bloody poultice - bashers," rumbles the old S.M. "Three campaigns I come through, and now they tell me to watch my blood-pressure. You ever hear what I told that Sawbones when we was at Messines?"

Hastily I assured him yes, he had told me before.

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Promptly at 1900 hours I pick up the S.M. He is waiting impatiently outside his porch complete with African campaign hat, an old tunic and two rows of medals. I wince a little, but as always I am fascinated with the colours of the D.C.M. and bar plus the M.M. and bar. I guess we never can overlook these hall marks of a man.

Quickly he sizes up my boy, blue eyes scanning the razor-edged trousers, the glossy shine on his shoes, the white, white, white of his webbing, the trim of his hairline. He nods approval.

Like any father would, I breathe a sigh of relief. If the old S.M. has approved, the inspection should be a breeze.

The evening starts off uneventful. The old S.M. is behaving well with exception of a calculated loud snort as he sees the new Maple Leaf flag heading the colour party.

The boys put on a drill-team competition, marching and counter-marching with lovely precision. Some instructor has done a good job on them. I can see the S.M. leaning forward in his chair breathing heavily. "Not bad", he says, "not bad at all. By gum, I've seen worse at Gravestone".

At this point several adult officers cross the floor. The old S.M. stares them critically up and down. "Sloppy, sloppy. Walk like women they do. Gad, I've seen better Fannies (First Aid Nursing Yeomanry) strolling in Hyde Park."

"Now then, sergeant-major," says I, "take it easy. It's only an air cadet squadron, you know."

Belligerently he turns on me. "They're wearing the Queen's uniform ain't they?"

"Well, yes, I suppose you could say that," says I meekly.

"Then, if they're wearing the Queen's uniform they oughta act

like officers. Never seen the like before. Bricks in their pack and on the double, thass what they need. D'you know what Kitchener would've done if he saw one of his officers dressed like that?"

Quickly I cut in, "Shhh, sergeant-major the C.O. is speaking."

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A nice-looking bloke is the C.O. No service ribbons, but the kind of guy you would welcome as a next door neighbour. Thanking everybody, congratulating the drill teams presenting the prizes and saying there will be coffee and cakes afterwards. Then he passes the parade back to a young cadet W.O.I.

I don't see it, but apparently an officer hauls out a pack of fags and lights one up right on the drill square.

The blood rushes up the S.M.'s neck. The veins stand out on his forehead. Rising to his feet the voice that once could be heard one hundred yards away against a sobbing March wind barks out, "YOU THERE SIR! PUT OUT THAT BLOODY CIGARETTE!"

There is a stunned silence as the old S.M. stands there pointing his extended arm like a swagger-cane in the direction of the poor officer — an obvious untrained novice who in civvy daytime works in an office. All eyes are zeroed on us and I could have sunk through the floor.

Hurriedly I get the fuming and protesting S.M. back down on his seat as a much confused officer, the centre of attraction to all present, burns his finger trying to stub out a glowing fag.

Quickly I rush the old gent over to the coffee tables before he can do any more damage. Crotchety he is, muttering about "officers who have no business leading men without any qualifications".

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Sociably now is the order of the evening as the cadets mingle with their parents and the inevitable teen-age girls "who just happened to be there".

"Thank goodness," I breathe to myself, "that's over. We can't get into too much trouble now." I should have known better.

Comes a voice from a mother nearby to another in the ladies' auxiliary, "Well I see that E Flight won the trophy again. Isn't that wonderful! We're so proud of my boy George."

Comes the reply, "I thought it was pretty close myself. I really think that B Flight deserved a prize. Charles worked so hard on his drill. I would like to know just how those judges awarded the points. We were never told, you know".

Chimes in another lady, "Personally I thought that C Flight did exceptionally well. My boy said that E Flight wasn't a patch on theirs. I agree with Mrs. — I'd also like to know how those judges made their decisions. There's something fishy going on when they don't come out and tell you how".

"I'll tell you how their made their decisions," booms out the old sergeant-major. "By guess and by God, Thass the way they did it. Madam," says he, bowing gallantly to the mother of the boy from Flight C. "For 35 years I inspected soldiers from South Africa to Siberia and I can tell you that those officers wouldn't know a soldier if they saw one. The way they carry on out there they ain't even qualified to judge a group of Girl Guides."

Comes a gasp from the mother of Flight B. "There now, I told you so the whole thing is a farce. There's favoritism, that's what it is — just plain favoritism."

"Oh, sour grapes," chimes in the mother of winning Flight E. "That's just plain sour grapes and you know it."

"Sour grapes, is it?" retorts Flight B. "I should think this gentleman with all his medals should know what he is talking about. I can tell you I'm fed up giving my time to this auxiliary. From now on I'm just a spectator."

"And that goes for me too," rips in the mother of Flight C.

Behind the scenes, with an anguished look on her face, my wife is giving me frantic looks as hurriedly I get the old sergeant-major outside into my car.

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It is the next morning at breakfast and I wish to forget the whole episode when my boy breaks in, "Pretty good show, hey Dad? How'd you like our drill team?"

"Oh, it was a good show alright," says my wife. "We only lost the president, the vice-president and three members of the ladies' auxiliary. You must invite the sergeant-major next year."

I look down at my feet. Oi,oi, oi,oi. I ask you fellas — what would you have done?

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Author Doug Smith

We had been in army camp for four days when we got our first mail from home. One lad received the following letter: "Dear Son, Congratulations! For the first time in the last ten years, we know exactly where you are. Dad."



74 YEARS YOUNG — Oldest military man in United States Air Force service, Master Sergeant Stewart G. Hicks, prepares to slice into the cake given him by fellow members of the Travis Air Force Base 60th Civil Engineering Squadron for his 74th birthday last Friday. The sergeant, who has been at the base since 1963, received a medical retirement July 17. His unusual career began in 1914 with a Canadian infantry regiment. (USAF PHOTO)

FORMER CANADIAN OLDEST MEMBER OF U.S. FORCES

The oldest serviceman on active duty with the United States Forces, until July 17 when he retired, was a first world war veteran of the Canadian army.

Master Sergeant Stewart G. Hicks, 74 years young, served with the 1st British Columbian regiment in the 1914-18 battle, fighting in France.

Born in 1893 in Twillingate, Nfld., Sgt. Hicks journeyed to Vancouver as a youth where he joined a theatrical group in Vaudeville. He followed the vaudeville circuit until 1914

when he enlisted in the Canadian army.

After the war he went to the United States where he joined a National Guard unit in 1940. In 1950 he was called to active duty and enlisted in the air force. He has been in the service since then.

Since only time in the regular force counts towards retirement time Sgt. Hicks has not accumulated enough time for 20-year retirement. However, he was relieved of active duty with a disability pension.

Sgt. Hicks had served as a construction inspector in the 60th

Civil Engineering Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California, since 1963.

He and his wife have four children, all living in the United States.

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Canadian Forces Press
KINGSTON, ONT. (CFP) —

PO Cadet R. P. Harrison and Ldg. Cdt. C. Phillips of Vancouver, B.C., won the national sea cadet sailing regatta and the first international sea cadet centennial muster, Kingston, Ont.

Twenty crews representing all provinces of Canada competed in the sixth annual national championship. North Sydney, N.S. was second and Penticton, B.C., third.

In the international competition, two crews each from Britain, Canada, France, India, Netherlands, Sweden and the United States sailed RCN dinghys. North Sydney crew placed second, third place honors went to France.

RCSCC Captain Vancouver, Vancouver, will hold the C. K. McLeod national trophy for the coming year. Centennial Commission medals and medallions were awarded to participants in the international event through the courtesy of the Canadian Yachting Association.

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RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

Married Quarters

Damage to Married Quarters shall be treated in the same manner as barrack damage. On discovery, by Construction Engineering personnel, of damage to Married Quarters which is not at tributable to fair wear and tear, a copy of the work order outlining such damage and cost of repair, shall be forwarded to the Base Housing Office for necessary administrative action under -QR (Air) art 38,03.

Occupants of PMQ's will be held responsible and assessed for damage over and above normal wear and tear such damages as broken windows, plugged toilets, holes in the walls, damage caused by overloading circuits, damage from frozen pipes, damage to lawns and shrubs, etc.

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Discipline — PMQs

The Base Commander has granted permission in the past for residents of PMQs to erect tents on their lawns, subject to the regulations outlined in PMQ Orders.

It has now become apparent that this privilege has been abused by dependents of Base Personnel. Within the past two weeks a number of Military Po-

lice Occurrence Reports have been received outlining acts of vandalism taking place during the early hours of the morning. Gardens have been ruined and in one instance a tomato was hurled through a PMQ window at four o'clock in the morning. It is obvious that the dependents concerned are completely unsupervised and are permitted to roam freely about the camp at all hours of the night. Evidence submitted by the Military Police indicates that on more than one occasion the youths concerned were supposedly sleeping out in tents.

Effectively immediately, no tents may be erected in the PMQ area without written authority of the Base Commander. Anyone wishing to erect a tent will have to submit an application to the BAdO outlining the period the tent will be up and the names of all dependents who will be sleeping out. A copy of the letter, approved by the Base Commander or other officer delegated for the purpose, must be filed with the Military Police prior to the tent being used as sleeping quarters for dependents.

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If no rejection slip is on file the BSvO will request that the C.E. Section attempt to repair it. If the appliance is beyond economical repair, the C.E. Section will raise the appropriate form, and a new appliance will be issued when available. One hundred stoves and refrigerators are demanded every year to replace those beyond economical repair.

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Control of Children — Danger of Molestation

Recent incidents of child molestation near PMQ property and one incident involving a service dependent make it appropriate to warn parents of potential danger to their children.

Small children should be under the close supervision of a parent or responsible person at all times. Additionally, parents are advised to educate their school children regarding the hazards of accepting gifts or rides from strangers.

Parents are further reminded of the rules regarding abandoned children. This is particularly applicable to families where the wife works. It is the responsibility of all PMQ parents to know the whereabouts and actions of their children at all times.

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BASE MAINTENANCE

by Sgt E. W. Lewis

October is finally here and with it comes appeals, drives, hockey, curling and last but not least, wild game hunting. For all those readers that know very little about this sport, hunting season commences in Alberta on the 1st of September and continues through to late December. Base Maintenance Company has its share of these hard working sportsmen. Three of the more anxious of these, Irvine, Saunders and Payne, spent the week of 11-15 September in the Cado. min area cruising around in a "Land Rover" checking the movements of the Elk, Moose (not Mouse) and Deer. A fur-

ther sequence on this subject will be continued in next month's issue.

A friendly welcome is extended to the following new-comers to the Workshop. Cpl "Jim" Hannin transferred from PPCLI to RCME to become a Weapons Technician; Cfn "Paul" Eden fresh from a Vehicle Technician Group 1 course at The RCME School; Cfn "Doug" Daniels, a clerk, has come to us from 1 Field Workshop in Calgary; Cfn "Bill" Weins also an ex. PPCLI infantryman, is here to learn all about the vehicle trade; and finally Cfn "Mike" Scudamore who could only stand three months of "civvie-street" was allowed to return to the service as a radar technician. Mike found the radar trade not to his liking and is now trying to discover what makes a vehicle operate.

A few months ago I reported that Cpl "Tom" Hogg was completing a short tour at Inuvik. The tour is now over and Tom returns to civilization in early October. On behalf of all your friends, welcome back to the "fold," Tom.

A fond farewell was given Mrs Jerry Collins and Cpl "Ollie" Lovely by all members on 15 Sep 67. Jerry has retired from the Civil Service and can be found any day at her "ranch" on 110th Street looking after her four lovely children. Barb and Ollie Lovely are leaving sunny Alberta to take up residence in McGivney, New Brunswick.

Friends of Cfn "Cyril" Harris will be sorry to hear that he is vacationing in sunny Cyprus for the next few months.

Best of Luck to all for future success.

Members of the NATO Defence College, Rome, will visit Ottawa and Montreal, Sept. 24 — 28.

The 75-man group, which comprises representatives of NATO countries studying military and political subjects, is commanded by Lieutenant-General Einar Tufte Johnsen, of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. The members are scheduled to arrive at CFB Uplands at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

During their visit they will meet the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Minister of National Defence, and the Chief of Defence Staff.

The NATO Defence College members will depart Uplands at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 25 for Montreal where they will spend Tuesday and Wednesday visiting EXPO, the Montreal area, and CFB St. Hubert.

Washington, D.C., will be the next stop after the group departs Montreal on Thursday morning Sept. 28.

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DISPOSAL EXPERT HONORED — Donald T. Lomer awards CKMP radio station outstanding citizen of the week scroll in Ottawa to Captain Thomas S. Martin, bomb disposal expert at Materiel Command headquarters for public services in national capital region. Mr. Lomer had same role in Royal Navy in the second world war. (Canadian Forces Photo)

OTTAWA (SFP) — Captain (Major in September) Thomas S. Martin, 48, has Ottawa radio station CKMP's outstanding-citizen-of-the-week award for the week of Aug. 27.

A bomb disposal expert at Materiel Command headquarters, his frequent services on behalf of police forces in the national capital region have brought him often before the public eye since he came to Ottawa in 1951.

Mayor Don B. Reid of Ottawa announced the honour Sunday. Making the CKMP scroll award to him was sales manager Donald T. Lomer, himself a wartime Royal Navy bomb and mine disposal officer.

A second-generation soldier who was born in Calgary and has lived in several garrison towns

of Canada, Captain Martin had four years in the non permanent active militia, then entered the regular force just before war began. He has relatives in Halifax.

His formal disposal training began in England in 1940 and since then he has performed his delicate work in northwest Europe, the Middle and Far East as well as in Canada.

When applied to a bomb expert, the CKMP citation is understatement at its best:

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NEW COLONEL COMMANDANT FOR INFANTRY

General Jean Victor Allard, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Chief of the Defence Staff, has been appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps.

The appointment became effective on Sept. 9, and was announced at the Canadian Infantry Association's annual dinner held in Montreal on that day.

The colonel commandant appointment, steeped in military tradition is one bestowed on distinguished personages by the Associate Minister of National Defence.

Some of the duties involved are to act in advisory capacity to the corps association and unit commanders on customs, funds, property, charities, organizations and ceremonies.

General Allard has a distinguished record as a member of the infantry corps and as such holds close ties with the corps.

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BATTLE OF BRITAIN HEROES REMEMBERED

Ottawa (CFP) — Tribute to Allied airmen who turned back Hitler's air force in the smoke-filled skies of Britain 27 years ago was paid Sept. 17 to commemorate one of the decisive struggles of the Second World War — the Battle of Britain.

In Ottawa and throughout the Commonwealth, solemn observances took the form of religious services, wreath placings, fly pasts and march pasts.

The national tribute in Ottawa was made at the Commonwealth Air Force Memorial on Green Island at 1:30 p.m., with Defence Minister Hellyer and senior RCAF officials in attendance.

Several hundred Canadians fought with the Royal Air Force in the 1940 aerial siege of Britain, but only one all-Canadian squadron participated. It was the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Squadron, now Montreal's 401 Auxiliary Squadron. Canadian airmen scored 120 victories in the skies, with estimates of another 100 destroyed or damaged. In all, 47 Canadian pilots lost their lives, flying mainly Spitfires and Hurricanes.

Only three Canadian pilots who flew in the Battle of Britain now serve in the RCAF. They are Air Marshal Edwin M. Reyno, 50, Halifax, now Canadian Armed Forces' chief of personnel in Ottawa; Group Captain B. E. Christmas, 48, Montreal, now Canadian national military representative at SHAPE headquarters in Belgium; and Group Captain J. R. D. Braham, 47, Ottawa, of Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Brigadier Dextraze Promoted

Major-General Jacques Dextraze, 48, of Montreal, was promoted to that rank effective Sept. 1, 1967.

He has been appointed deputy commander operations at Mobile Command, CFB St. Hubert, succeeding Major-General Rowley.

Major-General Dextraze was formerly the chief of staff, operations and training, at Mobile Command. His successor will be announced later.

MAJOR-GENERAL JACQUES DEXTRAZE, DSO, CBE, CD

Major-General Dextraze was born in Montreal in August, 1919, and educated at St. Joseph's College, Berthierville, Que. He enlisted in the Fusiliers Mont-Royal in 1940, rose to the rank of sergeant and was commissioned on graduation from the officer cadet training unit at Brockville, Ont.

He served overseas with Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal and while serving as company commander near Falaise, France, in 1944, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry.

At the age of 24 he was appointed commanding officer of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. During the action at Gronigen, Holland, he persuaded a German general to surrender the city. For this he was awarded a bar to the DSO.

Following the war he left the army to hold an executive position with the Singer Manufacturing Company of Montreal.

In 1950 he re-enlisted to take command of the 2nd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment, commanding it in Korea in 1951. For

these services he was appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

He returned to Canada in 1952 to attend the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ont. Following this he held appointments at army headquarters at Quebec City and Montreal. In 1957 he was appointed commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ont.

In April, 1960, he became commander of Camp Valcartier, Que., and in October 1961, was given the additional appointment of commander of target area headquarters in Quebec City.

In February, 1962, he was promoted to brigadier and appointed commander of eastern Quebec area with headquarters in Quebec City.

One year later, in 1963, Major-General Dextraze was appointed commander of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group based at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

In July 1966, he became chief of staff operations and training, Mobile Command.

On Sept. 1, 1967 he was promoted to major-general, and was appointed deputy commander operations at Mobile Command.

Board Re-evaluates Trades

CFHQ re-evaluation board has ruled that two new trades — air boatswain and dental therapist — have been assigned to Pay Field 5, but the pay fields of other trades reconsidered by the board will not be changed.

The decision was handed down by the 10-man board after two weeks of discussion at which the trade representatives present their cases. It was unanimously decided that the new trade grading was warranted in these two cases, and that pay fields of the other trades under review should remain unchanged.

It was reported by the board that the deliberations were impartial and as scrupulously fair as it was possible to make them. Sponsors of submissions for trade re-evaluation nominated qualified representatives of their respective trades to present their cases, and each of these presented his case to the board and took part in the ensuing discussion.

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CHALK TALK

by Brian Davies

WHO'S WHO

Welcomed to our teaching staff are several new members.

Mrs. Beth Loewen, who has previously taught at both schools, has a Grade 1 class at Brigadier Gault School.

At Major General Griesbach School, Mrs. T. Clarke specializes in Oral French to Grades 7 and 8. She also has a Grade 7 Literature class. Mr. W. Loewen teaches English Language and Literature part time in the Junior High School. Mr. M.A. Cushner has Grade 6. Returning to our staff after teaching two years at an overseas DND school, Miss L. Zilinski has a Grade 3 class. Mrs. E. Ayerst, who taught part time for us last year, is teaching Grade 2 this year. Mr. L.V. Carmack has the junior high boys for Physical Education and already has Flag Football teams scheduled for intra-school matches. He also teaches a Grade 7 Social Studies class. Former principal of a Grande Prairie Grades 1 - 9 school, Mr. Carmack has just returned from the University College of Dar es-Saleem in Tanzania to whose staff he had been appointed for two years by the Canadian Department of External Aid.

African Safari

An exciting 90-minute color film, "Kenya-Uganda Safari", produced by Edgar T. Jones, the well-known professional wildlife movie photographer, was presented at Brigadier Gault School on Friday evening, September 29. The entertainment was sponsored by Mr. N. Bodnar's Grade 6 class.

A New Look

Brigadier Gault School has taken on a shiny new look after undergoing a repaint job during the last few months. It is under-

stood that Major General Griesbach School will be repainted next year.

School Enrolments

September registrations in both schools seem to be up on those of last year. The present figures are: Brigadier Gault School 627 (540 in 1966), and Major General Briesbach School 621. Total enrolment in both schools is 1,248 pupils.

Drama Night

Following on last year's success when The Concert Party was staged for two presentations, it is hoped that a Drama Night might be featured this year by the Grade 9 students. In addition to the program being offered in Public Speaking, as part of the Language Course, Mr. Brian Davis proposes to produce three one-act plays about the end of January. Drama is not part of the total Grade 9 curriculum this year, so all rehearsals, stagework, etc., will be carried on as an extra-curricular activity. Some interesting potential talent has already been observed.

Cheerleaders

The basketball and football teams will be ably supported this year by a cheerleading group. Members interested in comprising this group are Charlene Drouin, Lynn Walker, Diana Pidgeon, Donna Oben, Judy Ganton, Kathy Edmonds, Janice Milson (capt.), Jean Thuillier, Debbie Krause, and Heather Harnett.

Secretaries

We are extremely sorry to lose the efficient and cheerfully rendered services of Mrs. Donna Orton, former secretary at Major General Griesbach School. Welcomed to this post is our new secretary, Mrs. Rhoda Cucheran.



HOW TO BE A FAILURE - Without Trying

By Jack Hutton

Telegram Staff Reporter

Let's all gather around closely for today's lesson: how to fail examinations without really trying.

Hundreds of thousands of words of advice on how to study and how to pass examinations are undoubtedly being poured on you this month.

Since it seems only fair that you should get the other side of the story, here are the simple easy-to-follow steps of the Hutton Plan:

Don't think about studying yet. After all, you'd have to study all the way to June and that's rather long. Instead of that, figure each night how many days you have left and always leave it for tomorrow.

Don't allow your social life to slip. Plan to go out at least three times each week. In fact, plan to telephone at least four friends each night so you won't lose touch.

Watch a great deal of TV because it relaxes the mind. Better still, make a resolution never to sit down with your books until you've watched at least three programs (this equals one late movie).

Listen to the radio no matter what else happens. There is a chance that some new tune might turn up on the hit parade without your knowing about it — or, horrors, Elizabeth Taylor might marry someone else while you were studying chemistry.

Always study with a group or friends. You'll need a radio and soft drinks, of course, but the more the merrier. Arrange for a group of at least five or six.

You already know what the passing mark must be, so aim for just above it. Don't try for anything higher than five or seven marks above it, because that would prove you'd been missing constructive things like the Twist.

Never, never, never study anything you're not positive will be on that examination. In fact, just study half the book if you know there will be a choice of questions. Never do more than is expected of you.

Always try to think about something else while you're studying for exams. For example, the chances of the Yankees getting into the World Series again, or your family going early to the summer cottage.

Don't accept any advice from teachers. After all everyone knows they only fail a certain

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17 ROD Notes

Needless to say, everyone at the ROD has been exceedingly busy throughout the month, what with the Caravan still on the road and unification of the Supply systems in full swing.

We did however, manage to squeeze our annual golf tournament into the schedule. The weatherman cooperated fully and presented us with brilliant sunshine and little wind. The Depot Controller, Mr. Eric Harbison, WO2 "Sammy" Sampson and Mr. Lary Stephens all tied with a net of 40 and a draw from the hat determined the trophy win-

ner. It is interesting to note that the majority of prize winners came from the Stock Control Wing.

Two members of our staff have now returned: Sgt. Jack Soucie from TD in Germany and Sgt. Bill Henderson from a fun-packed and sunny tour in Cyprus. Lt. Ted Richard gave us all a day's notice and then departed for the Expo city to attend a Management Statistics course. If he hadn't already spent part of his vacation in Montreal we would have suspected something.

percentage of the class. Or, if you do accept the advice, plan to put it into use "sometime later."

Never study in your room all by yourself. Your family may figure you're getting anti-social

or snobbish or something — and, besides, you'd be a long way from the telephone.

Never study for longer than 10 or 15 minutes at a time. Who knows what damage it might do to the brain?

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With a sideling glance at her father, she said, "Well, attract him."

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A young Marine from New York arrived in Anaheim, Calif., recently, looked in the telephone book and found the name of Donald L. Maxon. He called Mr. Maxon and asked, "Are you the Donald L. Maxon who was a sergeant during World War II?" Upon receiving an affirmative reply the young Marine said, "Well, my name is Donald L. Valentine. My father was in the paratroops with you and he named me for you when I was born. So, tell me, what does the 'L' stand for in our name?"

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The newlyweds were driving away from the church. The groom pulled the bride toward him, put his arm around her

shoulder, gave her a loving hug and said, "Now, Honey, what's all this jazz about you quitting your job?"

SQUARE DANCING NEWS

Well away we go to another enjoyable season of square dancing. At this writing, we have danced only one night but I have to say the spirit is the same as last year. The number of members has been depleted due to postings, releases, etc., but we hope replacements are available from the people posted into the Base this summer. We are pushing to enlarge our beginners class, and hope we will be successful. Not much to report due to the earliness of the season but watch this column for notes, and dates on both our clubs.

Remember the senior class meets every Tuesday evening at 2000 hrs for round dancing until 2030 hrs and then square dancing til 2230 hrs. The beginners club meets every Wednesday at 2030 hrs and dances to 2230 hrs.

Coffee, tea and refreshments are served each evening. Until next month, see you in a square.

Marj and Bob Copp

They keep saying that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttoned down the back?

Bus in Mountain

COLORADO SPRINGS—Television's Jackie Gleason has parlayed the bombastic bus driver Ralph Kramden, into a Saturday night institution in millions of homes. The rotund driver with the short-fuse temper would be out of work in short order if he were driving the Cheyenne Mountain run for the North American Air Defense Command.

It takes a special breed to put up with the rigors of operating a bus in and out of a solid granite mountain thousands of feet up the face of one of the Colorado Rockies.

The route never varies and generally the customers remain static. They are all headed for the Combat Operations Center, the nerve center for air defense of the North American continent.

From a mileage standpoint, the route is a snap. A round-trip shows up as eight-tenths of a mile on the speedometer and traffic is no problem on the seven-minute, daylight-to-darkness, back-to-brilliant-sunshine run. This, of course, is an incomplete picture of one of the toughest jobs assigned to an Air Force professional driver.

There is none of the semi-relaxation of rolling along in high gear at highway speeds with a panorama of flashing countryside to break up the monotony. It is low and second gear all the way, and the scenery—solid granite walls.

Every civilian car driver knows the nail-biting frustration of creeping along in low gear in a traffic jam, but no one has ever been exposed to this all day, every week. This is the lot of a Cheyenne Mountain driver as he creeps in and out of the mountain, observing the 10-mile speed limit on the two-lane road illuminated by yellowish lights, not unlike the setting of a Jules Verne novel.

Four Air Force drivers, along with dispatcher SSgt. John R. Cross, 36-year-old veteran transportation specialist from Jointer, Ark., make up the working force of this seven-day-a-week operation.

Rush hours for the Cheyenne Mountain line are from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. At these times the old standby "step to the rear of the bus", is in use. Possibly the only difference from their civilian counterparts is the always-present tag line of "sir" or "gentlemen".

Terminus for the inbound run is at the 30-ton steel blast doors that open to let the air defense citizens into their windowless underground city.

Sergeant Cross points out that very few walk the route to work, but many of the outgoing after-duty customers use their legs in an impatient quick step to reach the "outside world".

The uphill climb through the rarefied air at 7,000 feet is a tough grind on the best-conditioned NORAD men.

The safety record of the underground bus line has remained unblemished since it began in May, 1966. This, of course, does not include the occasional fender wrinkle or paint scraping, unavoidable in the small turn-around area allowed the bus inside the tunnel.

The 20-man diesel busses (gasoline-burning engines are rarely allowed in the mountain) have special scrubbers that eliminate almost 90 per cent of the impurities expelled from the exhaust system.

Although the total mileage for the two-bus operation is only 75 miles daily, it carries more than 800 passengers into the granite city on over 105 round trips.

At NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain, the people who run the bus line point out that it is probably the only one in the world that "keeps going into the hole every day" and the stockholders have no objection.

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Wife: "That won't do you any good. I've changed my mind."

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| 3. (F) Out of Sight — Karen Jensen, Johnathan Daly | 19. (A) Fahrenheit 451 — Limited Engagement Julie Christie, Academy Award Winner, Oskar Werner,, Best Actor Award. |
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| 6. (F) Way, Way Out — Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens | 22. (RA) Who's Afraid of Verginia Woolf — Limited Engagement. E. Taylor, R. Burton
Matinee — Brass Bottle |
| 7. (F) Special Limited Engagement Arabesque — Greg. Peck, Sopia Loren
Matinee — Winnie the Pooh | 23.(A) Deadlier Than The Male — Richard Johnson, Elke Sommers. |
| 8 & 9 (A) Beckett — Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Two days - At Low Sunday prices
Matinee — Arizona Sheep Dog. | 24. (A) Johnny Tiger — New Release, Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. |
| 10. (F) Africa Texas Style — A new release highly recommended. H. O'Brien J. Mills | 25. (A) Plague of the Zombies — Andre Novell, Diane Clare. |
| 11. (F) Come Lets Live A Little — Bobby Vee Jackie DeShannon | 26. (A) Modesty Blaise — Monico Vitti, Terrance Stamp |
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| 14. (F) Deadly Bees — New Release Susanna Leigh, Guy Dolemay
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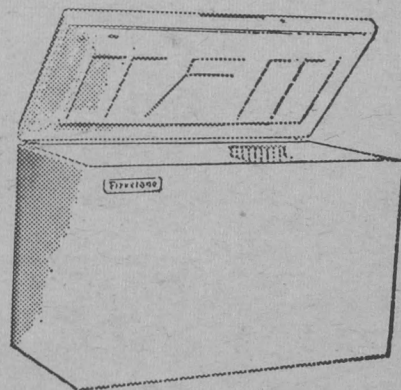
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DIEPPE SERVICES — Major-General Roger Rowley of CFHQ prepared to place a wreath on the Memorial in Canada Square, Dieppe, during the 25th anniversary commemoration.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Dieppe (CFP) — More than 50,000 people packed the mile-long esplanade above the pebbled beach here Aug. 19 for services commemorating Canadian soldiers who carried out the first major assault on the German-held coast of France 25 years ago.

Public buildings, houses large and small, shops and stores proudly displayed Canadian flags, and giant maple leaves hung over the city's narrow streets.

Commemorations began on the evening of the 18th, with a retreat ceremony on the esplanade by the corps of drums from the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. At the Canadian war cemetery three miles west of Dieppe there was a night vigil where row on row of white marble headstones mark the graves of more than 700 Canadian dead.

Next morning the official Canadian ceremony at the cemetery was attended by the Hon. Leo Cadieux, associate minister of National defence, together with representatives of the British and French governments. Smaller ceremonies were held at the outlying villages of Puits and Pourville.

At 11:30 a.m., the official French ceremony was held at Canada Square which lies at one end of the esplanade below the cliffs. Here the ministers and military representatives of Canada, Britain and France were received by a guard of honor composed of 20 PPCLI, 20 French troops, 20 Royal Marines,

20 Royal Navy and the RCOB band.

As the wreath-laying ceremony was completed, there was a fly-past of RCAF fighter aircraft, followed by two RCAF Dakota aircraft that swept low over the esplanade and beaches, dropping 100,000 poppies.

The final public ceremony was an official march past along the Dieppe esplanade and through parts of the city. The survivors together with Canadian, British and French regular troops and four bands took part.

In mid-afternoon silent crowds lined the beaches to watch middle-aged veterans see the places where as young men they had landed and fought a bitter battle 25 years ago that reduced their force from 4,963 to 1,596 — 3,367 casualties in less than nine hours.

At Puits, three miles east of Dieppe, several of the German gun emplacements still stand. One veteran of the Royal Regi-

ment, Sam Stocton of Drumheller, Alta., stood on a gun position overlooking the beach and pointing at the cliff-enclosed beach below; said, "It does not need much imagination to figure out how only 65 out of 554 Royals returned to England when the raid was over."

Veterans of the South Saskatchewan Regiment who landed at Pourville on the other side of Dieppe stepped on the headland overlooking the beach to view the German gun positions they had stormed under the inspiring leadership of their commanding officer, Lt.Col. Cecil Merritt, VC, in an action that guaranteed the safe withdrawal of the survivors later that day. They also visited the bridge over the River Scie where earlier on that day in 1942 Lt.Col. Merritt stood amidst a hail of cross fire shouting encouragement to his men as he led them in an attack on the heights.

DRIVERS TRAIN FOR NARROW ROADS, NO SPEED LIMITS

SOEST, Germany, (CFP) — Lack of speed limits and narrow roads in Germany have caused some initial problems for militia drivers from Canada working with 4 Ordnance Field Park, a unit of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, according to Corporal W. A. MacDonald of London, Ont., a regular force instructor.

"But they soon adjust," he added.

Cpl. R. A. Barnes, 939 Logan Avenue, Toronto, a member of 2 Toronto Service Battalion, is one of 294 militiamen in Germany for two months' training with the brigade. They arrived in mid-August and will return to Canada in mid-October.

In civilian life, Cpl. Barnes drives a tractor-trailer truck for a large food chain in Toronto. Handling a 38-foot vehicle is nothing to him, he says, but with the qualification that he wouldn't want to do it in Germany.

"The signs are hard to understand at first, and it's hard to get used to the fact that there are no speed limits," he said.

4 OFP, commanded by Major B.V. "Vic" Tweedy of Brace-

bridge, Ont., took part in battalion battle group exercises this month in the Soltau-Lunenburger area, and early in October will exercise with the 2nd (British) Division near Hanover. In addition to the regular force drivers, militia drivers are being used.

Of 23 militiamen who attended special courses, 17 became qualified drivers. Instructor Cpl. MacDonald said that even experienced drivers must take the two-day course.

Driving is so different in Germany, he said, that the standard military driving license — called standing orders — issued in Canada does not apply here, and every driver arriving must be completely requalified.

The brigade area occupies 400 square miles and units occupy nine "forts" located many miles apart. If a driver is transferred from one "fort" to another, he must be requalified again.

These qualification courses include classroom work with emphasis on German road laws, plus special instruction on road signs, culminating with comprehensive road tests.

All the militiamen working with 4 OFP are enthusiastic about the equipment with which they have been working. Less enthusiasm, at least at first, was shown about the narrow, winding Germany country roads.

"I didn't realize how much I appreciated the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway until I came here," Cpl. Barnes said.

But Cpl. MacDonald, who has been in Germany for a year, said that by the time the militiamen finish their training there, they will be able to take the roads, signs and lack of speed limits completely in their stride.

RE-DESIGNATE UNITS

OTTAWA (CFP) — A total of 23 radar squadrons an air missile squadron, a Materiel Command base, an oceanographic and naval radio station have all been re-designated Canadian forces stations.

The term applies to autonomous units similar in function to a Canadian Forces base but usually intended to accommodate and support only one assigned unit. The new designations were approved and took effect Aug. 10.

The Canadian forces stations include former radar squadrons at Chibougamau, Lac St. Denis, Mont Apica, Moosonee, Barrington, Foymount, Falconbridge, Senneterre, Ramore, Lowther, Armstrong, Sioux Lookout, Alask, Dana, Yorkton, Gypsumville, Beausejour, Holberg, Baldy Hughes, Kamloops, Beaverlodge, Moisie and Sydney. The others

MATCH MAKER MAKES MATCH

TORONTO (CFP) — NATO's Match Maker squadron of anti-submarine destroyers lived up to its name by arranging a ship-board marriage on arrival in Toronto harbour this summer.

Sub-Lt. Ray H. Bieber, 25, married Susan Jane Shaw, 24, on board the Canadian destroyer Saguenay. Both are from Toronto.

The Match Maker squadron of one Canadian, one Netherlands, one U.S. warship with naval personnel of six countries on board was on a four-day visit to Toronto.

Summer Recreation Program Finishes For 1,000 CFB Youngsters

SOEST, GERMANY (CFP) — An active summer is drawing to a close for more than 1,000 youngsters whose fathers are serving with Canada's NATO army brigade at CFB Soest.

The annual summer recreation program included organized sports, tours and hikes, arts and crafts, drama and movies. Courses in baby sitting, hunter safety, and swimming were taken by the older children.

Various girl and boy age groups were established in Soest. Hemer and Werl, the three main brigade areas. To supervise these groups, teenagers were recruited, given junior leaders courses, and paid 90 DM per week (approximately \$22.50).

Ten qualified physical education teachers with Canada's reserve forces took part, headed by Major Keith Penry, Moose Jaw, Sask., and the overall program coordinated by Captain E. W. Thoms of Ottawa, brigade physical education and recreation officer.

Guideline for tipping a topless waitress: Add up the waitress's measurements — and give her ten per cent.

Only a heavy smoker who has tried to quit could understand my plight. It had been nearly a week since I'd smoked that last sweet, wonderful, nasty cigarette. My nerves were shot, and the morning had finally come to yield to temptation.

I was saved at the last minute, however. In the sparkling clean ashtray on my desk was this note from the cleaning woman: "You made it five days, mister. Don't give up now." Bless her — it worked.

are the 447 Surface/Air missile squadron, now CFS La Macaza; former CFB Cobourg; HMCS Shelbourne, now CFS Shelburne, and HMCS Aldergrove, now CFS Aldergrove.

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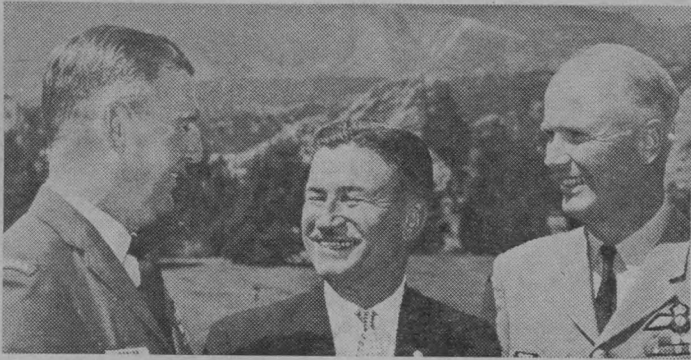
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Margie's parents threatened to forbid her to see her boyfriend unless she told them why he had been at their home so late the night before. That started Margie talking:

"Well", she said, "I took him into the living room, and—"

"That's 'living'," dear her mother interrupted.

Exclaimed the happy girl, "You're telling me!"



ASSOCIATION FAREWELL (CFP) — RCAF Association representatives were in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Aug. 25 for activities honouring Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap retiring after 39 years of service with the RCAF. Centre is national president of the RCAF Association, George A. Ault, QC, 472 Tilsbury Ave., Ottawa. Right is former RCAF Assn. national president, Group Captain (Auxiliary) Leonard N. Baldock, 665 Barlette Drive, Windsor. A/M Dunlap has been deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD). (NORAD PHOTO)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CFP) — Top Canadian government and U.S. leaders have sent personal letters to retiring NORAD deputy commander in chief, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, lauding him for his outstanding service with the joint military-international command and recognizing his distinguished 39-year military career.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, commended Air Marshal Dunlap for "his outstanding contribution to the defence of Canada in both peace and war."

President Lyndon B. Johnson wrote that the United States had "benefited immeasurably from the depth of experience and qualities of leadership" during Air

Marshal Dunlap's tour of duty in NORAD.

Minister of National Defence Paul Hellyer commented that the retiring Air Marshal had "set an enviable example to all officers of the Canadian Armed Forces."

Similar messages of congratulations were also received from Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff for Canada, and U.S. joint chiefs of staff chairman, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

Air Marshal Dunlap ended his long career at retirement ceremonies at nearby Peterson Field Aug. 25. Before his assignment as NORAD deputy commander in chief, he was chief of the air staff for the Royal Canadian Air Force.



SEA CADET MUSTER — Sub-Lt. Roger Wilson, background, briefs Sea Cadet Larry Macho of Windsor, Ont., on the binnacle in the St. Lawrence II, sea cadet muster there Aug. 6 - 20, attended by 1,000 sea cadets from Canada, Britain, U.S.A., France, the Netherlands, India and New Zealand.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

CENTENNIAL VOYAGE

by PO Brent Gallagher

(Another in the CFP first person series)

Halifax (CFP) — Petty Officer Joe Fillion and I left Lake Banook in Dartmouth, N.S., May 24 on a six-week, 1,200 mile canoe trip to Expo 67 in Montreal.

The defence department granted special and annual leave, our destroyer, HMCS Assiniboine, bought us the 16 foot, 36-inch beam canoe, and Joe and I paid the other expenses.

We had a royal send-off and in sunshine we proceeded through the Dartmouth lakes, over the locks of the Shubenacadie Canal to Grand Lake and camped overnight at Lowrie Park. From Grand Lake, the first rapids were shot into a knife-edge wind and rain. Sandbars and fish traps were a taste of some rough days to come. We stopped at Truro, N.S. to dry out in a laundromat and lay over there because of gale warnings.

Despite continuing rain, the reduced wind allowed us to resume, and we made great distances running with the of Fundy's famous tide until we turned inland at Parrsboro, N.S., portaging to Colbert Lake, thence down the River Hebert. We had a near miss, barely scraping over an unexpected log dam at the end of some rapids, then portaged to Joggins, N.S., paddled across Chignecto Bay and up the Petitcodiac River to Moncton, N.B. We made an estimated 15 knots when riding the tidal bore.

We spent a refreshing few hours at CFB Coverdale after which we portaged to Canaan River. Rivers were rain swollen and we made almost 90 miles in two days but it took another couple of days to go the 40 miles upstream on the Saint John River to CFB Gagetown.

At Fredericton, we toured the Chestnut canoe factory where they repaired our two broken planks and entertained us. We portaged above the new Mactaquac dam site and took an evening off for trout fishing.

It was 92°F on the way upstream to Woodstock. Another laundromat halt, and our first shave of the trip. Enroute to Beechwood dam the current was so swift that we had to walk, pulling the canoe.

At the dam a rise of water overnight set the canoe adrift but we found it a couple of miles away. We raised sail for the first time and it was an easy leg to Perth-Andover where we did some trout fishing in a clear lake. The trip to Grand Falls was carried out in rain but we

rendezvoused with the Centennial Voyageurs coming down river and were made honorary members. Then there was a long portage round the falls.

It was easy going to Edmonton. But beyond were many rapids to walk around or wade in chest deep, pulling our canoe. Fresh trout was daily fare, and hard work was brightened by the constant parade of wild life passing by.

More fishing, paddling and walking brought us to the Chaudiere River in Quebec province and it was at last downhill for a while. We saw old shipmates in the carrier Bonaventure, modernizing at Lauzon.

The St. Lawrence River, though, was a hard master and we had to run with the tide to make any headway against current. Rained out at Trois Riviers we stayed with friends we'd met when the Assiniboine had called there previously. At the Raddison Canoe Club Mayor Arme le Francois welcomed us and had us sign the golden book dating back to the city's founding.

Lake St. Peter was a millpond for a change although the game warden visited our island camp, mistaking us for duck poachers. At Marine Industries Ltd., Sorel, we met more old friends and toured the RCN's new hydrofoil building there.

ONONDAGA TRIALS COMPLETED IN SEPT.

HALIFAX, Sept. 14 — HMCS Onondaga, the RCN's second Oberon class submarine, is scheduled to sail from Chatham, England, Tuesday (Sept. 19) for Halifax.

The Onongada is expected to be alongside in Halifax Oct. 2.

Commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Geoffrey R. Meek, 36, of Ottawa, Onondaga has been undergoing extensive trials in British waters since being commissioned at HMC Dockyard, Chatham, Eng., June 22.

Similar to her sister submarine, HMCS Ojibwa, already in service with the RCN, the 1,610-ton Onondaga has a complement of seven officers and 58 men. She is 295¼ feet long, has a beam of 26½ feet and a draught of 18 feet.

The primary role of Canadian submarines is to provide undersea training targets for the anti-submarine forces of Maritime Command.

New SHAPE Streets

Brussels — Avenue d'Ottawa, SHAPE, Belgium, will soon be the address for many residents of the new Supreme Headquarters

HELICOPTERS SPEED REACTION IN BATTLE

SOLTAU, West Germany — Canadian troops have launched a series of fast-moving exercises in a 250 square-mile area just south of Hamburg, designed to test flexibility under quickly-changing operational conditions.

Keynote of the two-week-long manoeuvres, part of the Rapier-Blade series, is swift reaction in modern, mobile warfare.

The mock battles mark the first time the formation is operating with big Voyageur helicopters. The machines were moved to Europe specially for the exercises and will fly in re-supply and round-the-clock tactical roles.

Other smaller helicopters and light aircraft in the formation will be split among opposing forces to provide reconnaissance and surveillance.

Another first in the manoeuvres is the addition to the 6,000-man brigade group of about 300 officers and men from Canadian militia units. They are spending two months duty with their regular forces counterparts in Europe.

Realism is further injected in the training by each side capturing and interrogating prisoners, and simulated casualties appearing on the scene to test medical evacuation techniques.

Allied Powers Europe housing area. The streets of SHAPE were named after the capitol cities of all the 15 NATO nations, names of famous rivers, seven planets, famous men of member nations and mountains, and Supreme Commanders of Allied Command Europe. Canadian personnel will consequently find the following familiar names in addition to that of their capital — Rue St. Laurent and Rue Banting.

Geographically SHAPE is located about 30 miles from Brussels near the town of Mons. However, the Belgian government has assigned the headquarters the postal address of simply SHAPE, Belgium and designated it as postal number B. 7010 to assist in insuring ready delivery of its international mail.

This new Belgian community will house 500 families in a truly international city. In addition to the main headquarters and support facilities guiding, a school system will be established to provide for the educational requirements of 2,250 pupils. Also a 50-bed international hospital will be available to provide for the sick needs of the 3,100 SHAPE personnel and their dependents who together total 8,000.

Church News



Protestant Chapels

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Chaplain

Major the Rev. G.G. Mercer,
CD, BA, BD, LTh.

Captain the Rev. K.A. Minchin,
BA, LTh.

F/L the Rev. L.T. Barclay, BA.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL Griesbach

Sunday Services:

0900 hrs Holy Communion
(ACC)

0945 hrs Bible Class - Con-
ference Room.

1045 hrs Sunday School - No.
1 School

1100 hrs Divine Service

1200 hrs Holy Communion
(Presb. - 4th Sunday)

* Holy Baptism by appointment
with the Chaplain

Organizations:

Chapel Committee (1st Monday)
3:30 p.m. Chapel

Women's Auxiliary (2nd and 4th
Tuesday) 8:00 p.m. Chapel

Choirs:

Sunday School — to be arranged
p.m. Chapel

Senior, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Chapel

Junior Section of Senior Choir,
Friday, 4:15 p.m. Chapel

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1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(Presb) (1st Sunday)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(ACC) (4th Sunday)

NOTICE

Please consult Chapel Bulletin
or telephone Chapel office at
799-3241 for the dates and
times of the first meetings of
Sunday School, Chapel Guild
and Youth Group.

ST. JOHN'S W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St.
John's Chapel (Protestant) on the
Base has returned to regular
meetings for the new season. If
you are new on the Base, why not
come out as a visitor to a meet-
ing? The members are busy at
Bazaar articles and extra hands
are always welcome. If you would
like transportation, or just some-
one to call for you, call Mrs.
Reeves at 476-6981.

Meetings are second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month at 8:00
o'clock at the Chapel.

Marion Herbert
Secretary

Lady of Fatima Chapel

The C.W.L. held their General
meeting of the new season Tues-
day Sept. 19, 1967 at Major
General Griesbach School.

The President would like to
express her sincere thanks to all
the ladies in the parish for their
baking, and members of the
C.W.L., that helped make our
Bake Sale and Bingo a terrific
success at the Annual Griesbach
Fair.

The elections of new officers
took place and the following
were:

President—Mrs. Evelyn Casey
Secretary—Mrs. Brenda
Tarrant

Treasurer—Mrs. Pauline Boyer
1st Vice President—Mrs.
Angela Couture.

We would like to invite all
the new Catholic ladies to come
out and participate in our meet-
ings.

If a ride to the meetings is
needed please call 476-5282 or
6762. The next meeting will be

PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

In the last short while the fol-
lowing personnel have left the
depot. We wish them the best
of luck in their new postings.

QMS! (WO2) Mason L T — to
Base Edmonton

Cpl Greenwood B E — to
North West Euorpe

Cpl Bearden J A — to Base
Kingston

Cpl Tkachuk M — for release

Pte Pister G E — for release

L Sgt Barker S R — to 1
PPCLI

Cpl Jarbeau G F — to 1
PPCLI.

We are glad to welcome the

following NCOs who have re-
ported to the depot for duty:

Cpl Carey W C — Armourer

Cpl Gilchrist R J — Section
Corporal

Cpl Holm M P — Junior
Ranks Club

S Sgt Larkin W W (1 PPCLLI)
— Platoon Commander

Cpl Best G (1 PPCLI) — Sec-
tion Corporal

Cpl McLean C B (1 PPCLI) —
Section Corporal.

Gully Platoon under Lt G J K
Reynolds and Sgt Best D L will

graduate on the 20 Sep 67. They
are presently engaged in prepara-
tion for their graduation parade.

This platoon, 21 strong, is made
up of 14 infantrymen, 5 crafts-
men, 1 trooper and 1 member of
RCASC.

Following the graduation of
Gully Platoon, Sgt Best D J, Cpl
Heatley K J and Cpl Szpitun will
return to 1 PPCLI. We wish to
take this opportunity to thank
them for a job well done and to
wish them the best in their future
endeavors.

All ranks in the depot are now
looking forward to the Troop-
ing of the Color which will be
performed by 1 PPCLI on the 14
Oct 67. Various members of the
depot have their small bit to do
in order to assist 1 PPCLI in en-
suring a good show is put on.

This year, the young recruit,

held Tuesday October 10, 1967
at 8.00 p.m. Major General
Griesbach School.

No. 2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

With the beginning of a new
training season, the PPCLI Cadet
Corps has a new commanding
officer (the appointment form-
erly known as Chief Instructor).
Congratulations to Captain Ross
Edwards on his promotion and
appointment.

Eligible boys in the surround-
ing communities should be made
aware of the pleasure to be ga-
ined by joining the Cadets. Dur-
ing the normal Wednesday even-
ing parades, held from 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m., they may be taught
First Aid, Drill, Hunter Safety,
Signals and many other sub-
jects including Range Courses
where they are taught how to
shoot. Occasionally during the
training year they participate in
an overnight exercise.

In July or August most of
the Cadets have an opportunity
of going to Summer Camps at
Clear Lake, Manitoba or Vernon,
B.C. where they undergo spec-
ialized courses such as Band,
Cadet Leader, Driver etc. The
more senior boys may go to Banff
or participate in the Cadet Ex-
change Programme and go out
of the country.

Course reports from Vernon
and Farnham Cadet camps have
been received and all of the PP-
CLI Cadets attending courses
in those camps passed. Special
mention must be made of those
who attained a "B" grading. They
are:

Cadet Lieutenant Owen Stutt
(best cadet in "F" Coy)
Cadet Cpl Jim Laroche
Cadet Barry McLaren
Cadet Tony Johnson
Cadet Bob Larkin
Cadet Jim Larkin

Qualifications for enrolment are:
a. Have reached his thirteenth
birthday before September 1
of the current training year
or

whether he is undergoing train-
ing in Camp Wainwright or here
in Edmonton, will be all as-
sembled at home so that all may
see this show of shows.

TREE PLANTING PROGRAM BEARS FRUIT

For the past several years
trees and shrubs have been made
available to Griesbach residents
for planting around their PMQs.

These trees and shrubs were
obtained through the kind co-
operation of the Provincial Tree
Nursery at Edmonton and Brooks,
Alta. Well over 1500 trees,
from the majestic spruce to the
graceful spirea, were planted by
present and past residents.

Many of these trees did not
survive our frigid winters or hardy
children, but those that did have
enhanced the appearance of our
PMQ area with their blossoms
and foliage. Many have even
produced fruit with the Nanking
cherry the big producer and this
year, for the first time, one of
our apricots obliged with its first
For the prairies it is no small feat
to nurse a tree along let alone
have it bear fruit.

With the continued coopera-
tion of residents it is sincerely
hoped that this tree planting pro-
gram will be continued.

- Have reached his twelfth
birthday by 1 September of
the current training year and
attending school in Grade
VIII
- Have not attained his nine-
teenth birthday
- Not belong to another cadet
organization
- Be physically fit
- Be of good moral character
- Provide the Commanding Of-
ficer with proof of age and
education if less than four-
teen years of age
- Be approved by the Com-
manding Officer of the Ca-
det Corps
- Provide the Commanding Of-
ficer with the parent's or
guardian's consent.

The parades are held at the
Hamilton Gault Barracks in the
Drill Hall. Transportation is ar-
ranged for those who live in the
city. Inquiries may be directed
to Lt W N McKerracher (Liaison
Officer) at 479-8411 local 463
or 476-6431.

Attention, Attention, All Children—a special serial film will be shown during matinees.
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years and over. (Parents Consent)

(F) FAMILY—Everyone.

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Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



APPEAL TO ALL GOOD SPORTS OF GRIESBACH AND NAMAO

by — FEARLESS FREDDIE

In an effort to increase the sports coverage and stimulate interest in this column for both the citizens of Griesbach and Namao, an appeal is made to those who are associated in sports in one way or another to make their wishes known. A discussion was held with Fyling Officer Cal Hatt the new Recreation Officer at Namao who has agreed to help and has offered to act as coordinator for the Namao Garrison. It is known that various bowling leagues will be, or, are now in operation in both Garrisons. Very soon the youngsters will be organized into various hockey leagues in both camps and curling will soon be the major sport in both areas. This department is most anxious to give any and all activities equal space. It is suggested that representatives be appointed from the various leagues to act as Public Relations Workers and forward this information on to F/O Hatt for those sports taking place in Namao. For those activities taking place in Griesbach it is suggested that those responsible for reporting their activities, report their news to The Sports Editor, Griesbach Bugle, Room 241, Bldg J3, Greisbach Barracks, Edmonton. The list of activities we are interested in are unlimited. In the past few years many boys from both Griesbach and Namao have earned a niche for themselves in the various organized hockey leagues in this city. Richard Ewing the son of Sgt Bob Ewing of RCEME was chosen as a member of the Alberta Midgct All Star Team which represented the province of Alberta in the Dominion Centennial Tournament. This is indeed an honour for any boy when you consider the calibre of competition he had to compete with. This type of activity is of interest to everyone and should have been given some mention. However, it was not known until well after the hockey season closed and as a result held little interest to the reader. So once again please give this subject some thought. A little organization in your curling leagues, bowling leagues, hockey leagues will do the trick. Any bonspiels, etc., that you have planned and you would like covered can be done by simply letting us know. Let's all help

to make this paper and this column a truly worthwhile effort. Without your help and co-operation nothing can be accomplished. Now that the horses are going back to the barns for the winter months this column will have nothing to report unless of course the association sends me down to the Florida tracks for the winter.

See you next month.

FORCES SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Armed Forces sports championships will be held on a national basis beginning Oct. 1. They will include soccer, badminton, hockey, volleyball, track and field and softball.

Eliminations will be held in each of eight zones which will compete for the Regular Force national titles.

Individual, team, and continuing awards and trophies will be presented.

Soccer playoffs will be held at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, Que., beginning on Oct. 10 and continuing until a champion and a consolation winner are declared on Oct. 13.

The badminton championships in men and women's singles and doubles, will be held at CFB Edmonton, Alta., from Jan. 23 to 25, 1968.

Zone representatives will compete for the hockey championship from Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, at the Silver Dart Arena, CFB Petawawa.

The volleyball championship will be held at CFB Winnipeg on April 4 and 5, 1968.

Track and field and softball championships arrangements will be announced later.

Zones will be Zone 1 — British Columbia; Zone 2 — Alberta Yukon; Zone 3 — Saskatchewan / Manitoba / Ont., west of Sault Ste. Marie; Zone 4 — Ontario, north of latitude 45° and east of Sault Ste. Marie (Labrador) CFB Senneterre and CFB Val d'Or; Zone 5 — Ontario, south of latitude 45°; Zone 6 — Quebec; Zone 7 — New Brunswick / Prince Edward Island; Zone 8 — Nova Scotia / Newfoundland excluding Labrador.

Forces stationed overseas may be entered as Zone 9 when included in the national competitions.



CPLS' CLUB

Cpls' Club (Namao) winners of the Canadian Forces Base. Edmonton fastball championship and playoff winners.

Rear Row (L. R.) Don Griffith, Bus MacDonald, Geo Campbell, Bob Parent, Geo McAteer, Tom Shead, Percy Bisett;

Centre Row — Bud Swant, George Coldwell, Ken James, Tom James, Walter Wallace, Bill Lord;

Front Row — Wayne Boles, Don Ferris (Coach), George Frazer;

Missing — Ken Dalton, Neil Martin, Joe Lilja, Jim Bobstock, Tom Tobin, Al Foy.

The Cpl's Club from Namao won the Edmonton Base Fastball League Championship for the third straight year. Led by the big bats of George Coldwell with a season average of .575, Ken Dalton .568, Joe Lilja .550, Wayne se.l6B542

Wayne Boles .542 and Bud Lord with .500 the Cpls outdistanced their rivals by a wide margin. The strong pitching arms of Walter (Chuck) Wallace with an 8 and 2 won and lost record, Percy Bisett 7 wins and 1 loss and George Coldwell with 3 wins and no losses, the Cpls were just too strong both at bat and in the pitching department for their rivals.

All teams competed in the play-offs with the Airmen from Namao and 7 Supply Depot engaging in a sudden death game won by 7 SD by a score of 8 to 5. In one semi-final round, best two out of three, 1st Bn PPCLI beat 7 SD in two straight games by scores of 14-7 and 9-5 thus advancing to the finals. In the other semi-final best two out of three between the Cpls Clubs and 742 Comm Sqn, the Cpls were extended to the full three games winning the first by a score of 9-5, losing the second 7-5 but coming back to win the rubber match by a score of 10-4.

In the finals, between the Cpls Club and 1 Bn PPCLI in the best three out of five, the Cpls took the series in three straight games by scores of 7-2, 3-2 and 4-3. It was the same old story in the play-offs. The big bats of Don Griffiths, George Coldwell, Tom James, Bud Lord, Ken Dalton and Butch MacDonald, combined with the strong armed pitching staff of Wallace, Bisett and Coldwell proving too much for their opposition. The presentation of the

trophies emblematic of League-and-Play Offs championships was made by Fyling Officer Hatt to Don Ferris (coach) in the Recreational Building (Namao) on Tuesday 19 Sep 67.

All the teams are to be congratulated for the fine team spirit and sportsmanship they exhibited during the season and the brand of ball they produced. And once again a special thanks to the men in blue, known in baseball parlance as "The Blind Toms" for their efforts throughout the year. For without their efforts the game could not be played. To mention some of those who called the plays throughout the year, Umpire in Chief Sgt Hiemstra, Sgt Sharkey, Glen Watts, Leon Noisey and Wayne Harris and the other names I cannot recall. Many thanks, believe me, your efforts did not go unrecorded.

Photos of all the teams who participated are included in this edition with the exception of the 1st Bn PPCLI. Photos were not available at press time.

BOWLING - LANCASTER PARK

Lancaster Park Bowling Leagues

At a recent meeting held in Lancaster Park election of officers and the formation of the various bowling leagues took place. The leagues are now in full swing for the 1967/68 season. Leagues and committees have been formed as follows:

Mixed League —

Monday and Friday Evenings

Chairman, Ted Nitz, 799-3624.
Vice-Chairman, Gerry Fray, 799-6214.

Secretary-Treasurer, May Wotta, 799-3166.

Men's League —

Tuesday Evenings

Chairman, Morrie Thompson, 799-3073.

Vice-Chairman, Ralph Fleming, 476-7066.

Secretary-Treasurer, George Coldwell, 799-3628.

The Ladies' League —

Wednesday Evenings

Chairman, May Wotta, 799-3166

Vice-Chairman, Ann Nitz, 799-3732

Secretary-Treasurer, Kay Nichols, 799-3732.

Any service member or his dependents wishing to enter any of the Lancaster Leagues may call Ted Nitz at 799-3624.

There are many opportunities for casual bowling also: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HOCKEY

The Griesbach Hockey League still requires coaches and managers for the 1967-68 season. We also require more hockey players.

We hope to organize hockey so it will not interfere with the Cubs and Scouts, that is, if we have a House League. To date a total of 76 boys have registered to play in the following categories:

Six to eight years — 10 boys
Mites — 16 boys
PeeWee — 25 boys
Bantam — 18 boys
Midget — 7 boys.

We would like to see more boys come out and take part in hockey and we also require more players for Midgets, Bantam and PeeWees.

Another meeting will be held on 25 Oct 67 at 1930 hrs (7:30 p.m.) in the gymnasium, Leonforte Bldg (PPCLI) for all personnel interested in coaching, managing, etc.

For the boys who have not registered and wish to do so, registration will take place at 1900 hrs (7:00 p.m.), 25 Oct 67 in Leonforte Bldg.

NOTE—All potential players must be equipped with skate guards and helmets.

LADIES KEEP FIT CLASSES

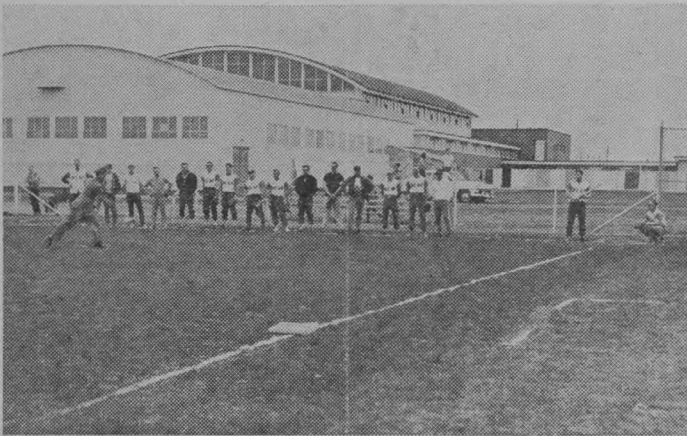
Registration at 1900 hrs at Major General Griesbach School on October 16, 1967.

The instructor for 1967 is Mrs. Kortzman.

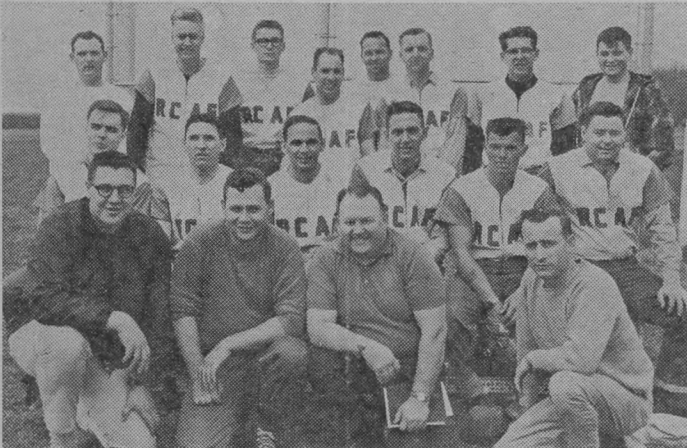
NOTICE

Lancaster Park Ladies Curling Club first 67/68 general meeting to be held 8:30 p.m. Tues. 17 Oct. at the Recreational Centre.

OPENING PITCH



Opening pitch of the Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton fastball league.



742 COMMUNICATION SQUADRON

3rd place finishers, Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton. Fastball league team photo, names not available.



AIRMEN'S CLUB

Last place finishers Canadian Forces Base Edmonton team photo, names not available.

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1st Bn PPCLI	14	8	28
742 Communication Sqn	12	11	24
7 SD (NAMAQ)	8	16	16
Airman's Club (NAMAQ)	3	20	6

PHYSICAL FITNESS TRIBUTE

Canadian Forces Press

TORONTO (CFP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer paid tribute to the physical fitness and versatility of the forces at a triple-header in Toronto Sept. 2.

Mr. Hellyer:

● Rededicated a memorial plaque moved to the Royal Winter Fair building from the Coliseum at the Canadian National Exhibition. Both buildings formed part of Toronto's wartime No. 1 Manning Depot through which he was processed for RCAF Service.

● Took the salute of the annual tri-service cadet parade at the CNE involving 1000-plus from various Ontario centres.

● Received an honorary black belt at the North American karate championships there.

● He also pinch-hit for Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen, who had come down with the 'flu, at sports and citizens' day luncheon and opening of a new wing of the sports hall of fame at the CNE.

Mr. Hellyer forecast at the sports and citizenship luncheon that national sports competitions in the Canadian forces would be annual affairs, mentioning the first national track and field meet this summer in Ottawa. He singled out the cast of the forces Tattoo for their "undeniable physical fitness," adding "but that is only one facet of their skills and training. No matter what their assignment, they perform well, as good citizens of Canada".

He said the forces' professionalism is "second to none" in fulfilling commitments abroad and that they were quick to react to national emergencies providing request aid in flood control as well as the always ready search and rescue operation.

Mr. Hellyer mentioned that on the eve of Canada's 100th birthday, servicemen were preparing to leave for fire-fighting duties in Labrador. "The people of Newfoundland credit the armed forces, working in cooperation with the Newfoundland forest rangers, with saving their forest industry."

He noted the "substantial support" the forces provided to the Pan-Am games in Winnipeg and to the CNE itself and concluded with personal tribute: "I can honestly say that I have never been associated with a finer group of men and women than the men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces."



7 SUPPLY DEPOT

4th place finishers, Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton. Team photo names not available.

"Attention Lancaster Park Residents"

The next Scout and Cub paper and bottle drive will be held on Saturday 21 Oct. 67. Please set bottles and paper out for a nine o'clock pick up. These pick ups will now take place on the third Saturday of every month.

The Lancaster Park Community Council will be holding bingos in the Namao Recreation Centre Gym on the following dates:

- 29 September
- 13 — 27 October
- 17 November
- 1 — 15 December

Cash Prizes — Jack Pot Game — Shace The Wealth
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- c. Winnifred Stewart School for retarded children
- d. At private schools when the required educational facilities, i.e. grades 9 - 12 (Griesbach 10 - 12) and bilingual education grades 1 - 6 are not available at DND schools at Griesbach or Namao. Actual tuition fees only may be paid but not exceeding those payable to Edmonton SD No. 7 or Edmonton Separate SD No. 7 for attendance in comparable grades.

2. As elementary schooling (except bilingual) is available at DND schools, no reimbursement or payment of tuition fees is permissible for attendance at private elementary schools.

3. If additional information or clarification is required contact the BGTO at 3245.

SWAP SHOP NOTICE

The staff would appreciate those having summer clothing in the shop to pick it up at their convenience to make way for winter stock which is coming in.

SWAP SHOP HOURS: Monday and Wednesday
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Lt. Col. A. M. Potts, CD, Commanding Officer, 1st Bn. Princess Patricia Light Infantry officiating at the opening of the zone soccer finals.

Centennial Tournament

PPCLI Soccer team participated in the above soccer tournament and finished in third place after being defeated in the semi-final. Results were as follows: Won over Ital Canadians 1-0; won over Hearts 3-2 and lost to Rangers 5-1.

Referee's Cup

PPCLI soccer team won this cup by defeating Shamrock Rovers 7-2 in the semi-final and beating Lions 5-0 in the final.

Pearkes Trophy Zone 2 Playoffs

Two teams, Cold Lake and PPCLI entered in this playoff and played a best out of three game series. In the first game PPCLI won by a score of 6-0 and also won the second game 8-0.

The PPCLI team now are in the finals to be played Oct 10-13 at St Jean Que. We all wish them the best of luck and hope they can win this trophy and bring it back to Edmonton.



1 PPCLI SOCCER TEAM

Back row left to right: Pte Thomes E. — Full Back; Cpl Finzel O. H. — Half Back; Cpl Peskett R. — Centre Half; Sgt Payne G. I. — Half Back (Captain); Cpl Doughal J. — Forward.

Front row left to right: Sgt Walker R. S. — Forward; Sgt Dumas R. J. — Forward; Sgt Pronk H. G. — Forward; Cpl Nicholl J. — Forward; Cpl Franke C. — Forward; Pte Hickey R. V. — Full Back.

Missing: 2 Lt Praskey D. H. — Goalie; Cpl Komadina V. I. — Full Back; Cpl Zoboski K. — Coach and manager; Cpl Nichols R. D. — Full Back.

FIRE PREVENTION SPORTS DAY

The Griesbach Fire Department will hold a Fire Prevention Sports Day on the 7th of October as a kick-off for Fire Prevention Week. (8 - 14 Oct).

The Sports Day is open to all school age children of Griesbach and is designed to provide fun and entertainment rather than displays of skill and training.

Sports Day competitions will consist of races with children wearing firefighter's boots, hose

rolling etc. A Centennial flavour will be added to the event by awarding Centennial Coins to the winners of the various activities.

The Sports Day will start at 1 P.M., Saturday, 7th of October and will be located north of the Fire Hall.

Parents are invited to attend to cheer the youngsters on and to visit our display in the Fire Hall.

CURLING ATTENTION LADIES

Ladies' curling will be starting soon. Everyone is welcome but especially the gals who have never curled. This is a wonderful sport in which anyone can participate and our club is anxious to teach you. We hold beginners clinics to teach you the basics and everyone helps during the league games. We have players of every level and proficiency and this is strictly a fun league.

Last year our fees were \$10 per curler for the season and everyone takes home at least one prize. Come out and try the game until Christmas and we will only charge you half fees. Where else can you get an offer like this? In fact plan on attending our clinics at absolutely no charge.

Our baby sitter charges 50c a child while you have a care-free time on the ice.

We will arrange for you to have a ride to and from the rink if you need transportation.

Notices will be delivered to all P.M.Q.'s in October but in the meantime we welcome any inquiries. Anyone interested (or curious) please phone:

Jane Walker - 476-7371

Sharon Lucas - 455-2800

Mickey McCannel - 476-6871

NHL STARS FOR NATO

Canadian Forces Press

SOEST, GERMANY (CFP) — Hockey schools and referee clinics had the professional touch in Canada's NATO brigade in Germany early this month. (Sept. 4 - 8):

Dicky Duff, Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Laperriere teamed up with referee Frank Udvari to improve the brand of hockey in the Canadian forces overseas.

The NHL agreed to send the hockey group after Col. C. P. McPherson, commander CFB Soest, wrote to Clarence Campbell, NHL president.

Besides officials and coaches there are more than 2,000 hockey players in the brigade area. There are three adult leagues at the brigade level, four inter-company leagues, and a total of nine children's leagues in Soest, Werl and Hemer as well as a senior boy's team for each of these areas.

Although Canadians have ample opportunity to display their hockey ability in competition with European countries, this is the first time such clinics have been held in the brigade. Capt. Ernie Thoms, Ottawa, brigade physical education and recreation officer hopes it will be an annual event.

Wins Triple Jump



GERONIMO! — Sgt. Charlie Abbs of Jackson Point, Ont., from CFB Gagetown, N.B., wins the triple jump in 42'2 1/4" at the force's first national track and field championships Aug. 14 - 15 in Ottawa. More than 100 service athletes competed in the various events.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

NOTICE

Griesbach Garden Plots

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SAVED SHIPMATE... Chief Petty Officer Arnold J. Perry, 34, of Cambridge, N.B., assisted in removing an unconscious man from a smoke-filled room during a flash-fire on board the helicopter-destroyer HMCS Nipigon at sea, Oct. 18, 1965. CPO Perry then helped to extinguish the fire and despite painful burns worked to replace the cover on a fuel tank. Here, he receives the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct from Captain D. G. Padmore, left, commander Canadian Forces Base Halifax.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Cadets At Banff

EDMONTON, September 1st, 1967 — Two hundred and thirty-four army cadets spent a rewarding month at the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta, for their outstanding scholastic efforts and leadership throughout the year.

Top cadets who have completed an Advance Cadet Leader course at their individual corps spent four weeks at the camp in the shadow of rugged Cascade Mountain in the Rockies.

During the month at Banff, cadets take general military training including ceremonial drill, marching drill, physical training and also sightseeing tours in this famous resort area.

The most appealing period of the camp is the week long trail march and bivouac around Lake Minnewanka. The cadets do their own kitchen fatigue, construct lean to shelter each night and learn to live in the wilderness.

The hikers are turned out of the shelter in the cool mountain dawn, not by the traditional bugler but by the echoes of the supply launch as it crosses the lake between the towering mountains.

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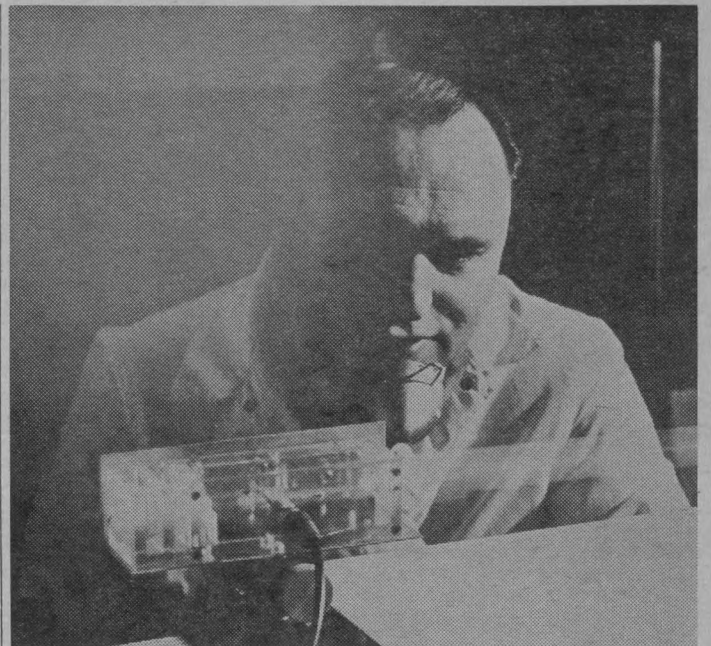
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SHOOTING THE BEAM — Peter Burton, electronic technician at the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment at Shirley Bay near Ottawa uses microphone to trigger laser beam. The Defence Research Board will try to take laser to the battlefield for improved short-range communications. DRB photographer C. R. Yool took this challenging picture. (DRTÉ Photo)

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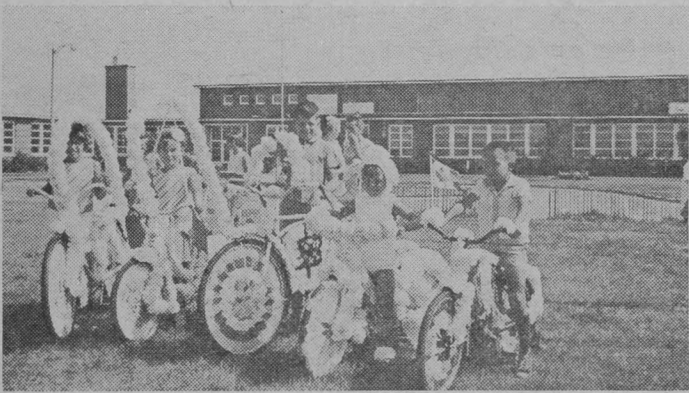
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GRIESBACH FAIR



Bicycles — 1st. Prize, Karen MDcow, Heather McDow; 10424-149 Ave.; 2nd. Prize, Robert Frosse, 10128-140 Ave.; 3rd. Prize, Shauna Phillips, Gary Palmer, 10512-152 Ave., P.M.Q. 488.



Wagons or Prams — 1st. Prize Griesbach Playground No. 1; 2nd. Prize, Roland Wilson, 61-8th Ave.; 3rd. Prize, Sandy McMillan, 15012-101 St.

PPCLI WIVES' CLUB

The regular meeting will be held on the 3rd of October, at 8:00 p.m. in the Leonforte Building. Everyone is asked to bring their Bazaar Items or Ideas to this meeting.

The guest speaker will talk about the latest in fabrics, fashions and accessories.

As this should be most interesting to most of us a good attendance is expected.

TEEN CURLING GRIESBACH CURLING CLUB

TO: OI A. G. Deans
Edmonton Base Maintenance Coy. (LE)
Gresbach Barracks, Edmonton, Alta.

Teen curling will commence approximately 25 Oct 67. If sufficient applications are received, curling will be Wednesday and Friday of each week at 1630 hrs.

All Teenagers belonging to the Griesbach Community who wish to curl this season, please complete the form below and mail to the address shown.

This year, we expect to hold a short "School for Beginners" prior to commencement of league curling.

CUT OUT

Full Name:

Address

Phone No.:

Number of years curling experience:

I would like to play the following positions:

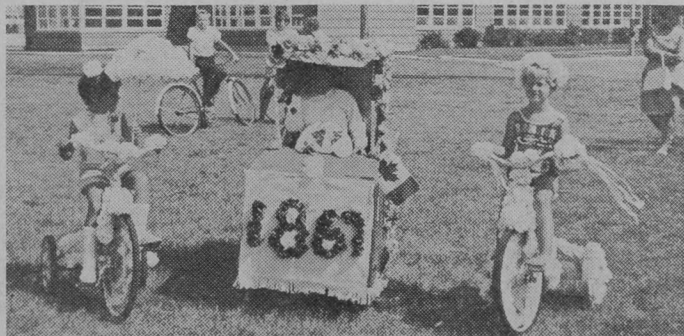
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signature of applicant

I authorize my child/children to curl during the 1967-68 curling season. I will be available to attend as supervisor during curling hours 1630-1830 hours at least once during the season.

.....
Signature of Parent

NOTE: For parents with more than one applicant please submit information on each curler, as an attachment to this form.



Tricycles — 1st. Prize, Sandra Holmes, 9720-152 Ave.; 2nd. Prize, Sandra Palmer, 15011-108 St. P.M.Q. 675; 3rd. Prize, Gwen McDow, 10424-149 Ave.

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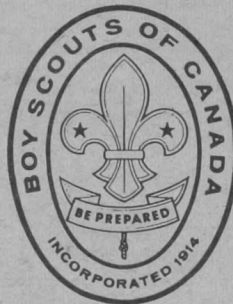
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A Cub Pack	Mr. T. Manser	473	
	Mr. C. White	464	476-7850
	Mr. P. Rutherford		
	Mr. S. Barker	412	476-7387
	Mr. B. Miller	386	476-6777
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	Mrs. E. Stephen		
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	Mr. W. Williams	286	476-7097
Note: Mr. Van der Hoef will not be available until mid Oct. 67.			
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BOY SCOUT OF CANADA

As the frost begins to appear it is fair warning that winter is not far off. It is a sign that Hallowe'en is also approaching and it is quite clear that Scout and Cub activities are now in progress for another semester.

This year Group 147 (Griesbach) have enrolled 20 Scouts and 89 Cubs for a total of 109 boys. By the time this letter is in print there will possibly be another 20 or so added to the rosters.

The 1966/67 semester was one of upheaval partly due to Canadian Forces re-organization. Some professionals claim that this type of thing occurs every 4 to 5 years and it is not confined as a local problem but that it is continental. Everything appears to come to a halt. Now our group should bash along now without this interference if the professional's theory is correct.

The registration got off to a good start this year with the much appreciated turnout of leaders. To put it plainly, we are in good shape, so our aim is to be the best group in Western Canada.

This aim can flounder and fall quickly without the much appreciated and continuing support

of parents. Leaders are giving their time and talents in an attempt to guide the boys into the better channels in life. Leaders do not ask much except the continuing support of parents who have the understanding that leaders are not flawless as some will believe, they are only human.

We have at the moment, one weak link in our chain which can and must be repaired. This is the need for Badge Testers in both the old and new sections of Griesbach. A badge tester can

set him or herself up so that the lads are tested by appointment only. All parents should respect this situation and not permit their boys to contact testers except by prior telephone appointment to ensure the life of the tester is not being upset.

Speaking of badges, may I take this opportunity to remind uniform leaders to review their badge situation. Some badges have been earned since 1 Jun 67 and the names of recipients have not appeared in the Bugle. It is very important that these accomplishments are recognized publicly.

Any person who is willing to become part of Badge Testing Pool in Griesbach is invited to call Miss Gloria Trapp at Local 295 or Sgt Carmichael at local 289. Any person who has already indicated his or her willingness, please ignore this request.

Again may I say thanks to everyone for all their help, this is very encouraging to any committee.

NOTICE

The monthly meeting of the Griesbach Cub and Scout Mothers Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, October 4th, 8:15 P.M. at the home of Mrs. June Chaisson, PMQ 375 — 10220 - 148 Ave.

We extend a welcome to all Mothers of Cubs and new chums to join us. Your co-operation is needed to help the boys.

My sister-in-law didn't like wearing her expensive wedding ring while travelling in and out of motels on her honeymoon, so she and her new husband went to a jeweler for a temporary replacement.

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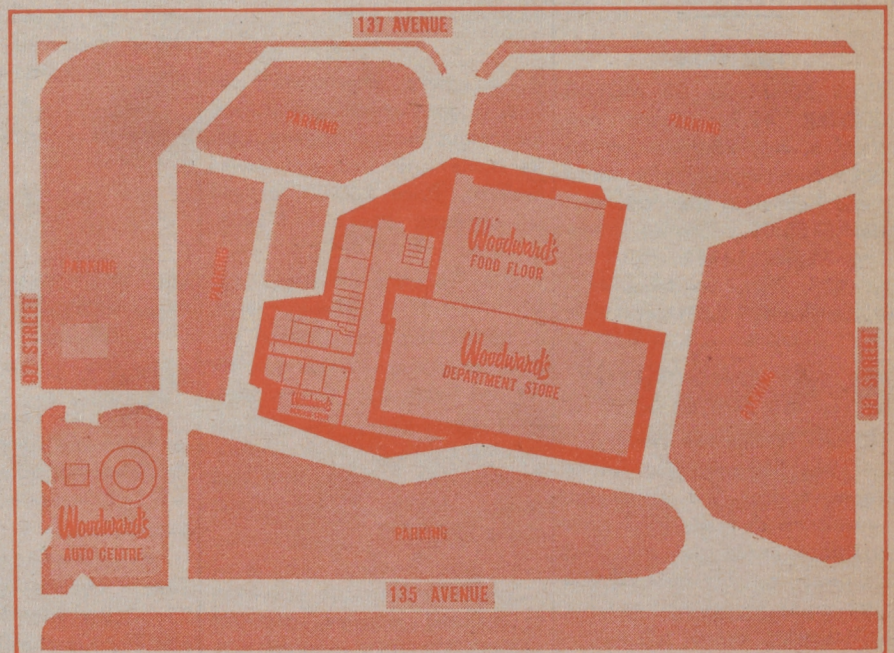
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